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RESCUED FROM EGYPT.

BY A. L. O. M.

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Here for forty days and forty nights the man of God remained, and during these forty most solemn, most blessed days, Moses received minute directions as to making the ark and the altar, the consecration of Aaron and his sons as priests, and the sacrifices which they should offer. It may be well, before we proceed further, for me to say a few words on the subject of what is called the ceremonial Law, which was intended only for the Israelites, and which thus differed from the moral Law, which was intended for all the world.

We may at first, perhaps, be surprised that the Almighty Ruler of heaven should deign to give directions regarding many things belonging to the tabernacle and the worship in it, that we should have deemed beneath the notice of God. But we must keep two things carefully in view when we read of the ceremonial Law given to Moses. Everything had a meaning, and everything had an object. There was a meaning in the robes worn by the priests, as well as in the sacrifices which they offered; the sweet incense which rose like prayer, the mercy-seat with its cherubims of gold.

But I must just touch lightly on the object of the ceremonial Law appointed for Israel's observance. This we believe to have been twofold; Israel was to be separated and kept apart from all other nations, and made the guardians of God's Truth in the midst of a world that was sunk in idolatry. Israel was to be like a garden planted in a wilderness, and many of the ceremonial Law were as the fences placed round the Garden to divide it off, and protect it.

The Lord gave unto Moses on Sinai two tables of stone containing the Commandments, of which it is recorded, the writing was the writing of God, graven upon the tables. With lowly reverence and joy must the Leader of Israel have received a gift so precious, and hope must have risen in his heart that the people could never transgress laws which had been first uttered by the voice, and then written by the finger of God!

But Moses was to be startled from such hope by an announcement from the Lord Himself that at that moment the guilty Israelites were breaking the Covenant of obedience. Go, get thee down, said the Lord; for thy people, whom thou broughtest out of the land of Egypt have corrupted themselves: they have turned quickly out of the way which I commanded them; and have made them a molten calf, and have worshipped it, and have sacrificed thereunto, and have said, These be thy gods, O Israel, which have brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.

The fearful treat against Israel which followed, and the agonized pleading of Moses for the people, I will defer dwelling on until the time when we consider Moses as the Intercessor. Bearing the sacred tables of stone in his hand, Moses hastened down the mountain, and found the faithful Joshua still awaiting his long-delayed return, though it does not appear from the narrative that any of the seventy elders had had the patience to do so. As the twain descended towards the plain, loud tumultuous sounds from below struck their ears.

There is a noise of war in the camp! exclaimed the brave Joshua.

Moses knew but too well the source of the tumult. It is not the voice of them that cry for being overcome; but the noise of them that sing do I hear.

And now the rapid steps of Moses and his companion brought them within sight of that which filled their souls with generous indignation. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image, had sounded from Sinai, was engraved in the tables which Moses bore from its sacred height; but behold—there was a calf of molten gold, and around it in wild unallowed merriment danced the wretched idolaters whom not all God's mercies, nor God's judgments, could hold in obedience to the Law which they had thrice solemnly vowed to keep. Moses was, as we know, the meekest of men, but his wrath flashed up at the sight—he dashed down the tables of stone; that gift of God, too precious for guilty men, lay broken in pieces at his feet, even as the Covenant of Sinai had been broken by a faithless idolatrous people. Fearlessly the minister of God then went forward amongst the transgressors. He laid his hand upon the idol which they had worshipped, he cast it into a fire, he ground it to powder, he strewed the golden dust upon water, and made the children of Israel drink it. We are not told whether resistance was made to these proceedings of Moses; men do not usually see their idols destroyed without a fierce struggle to guard them. The slaughter which immediately followed may have been a work of stern necessity as well as of just retribution.

Who is on the Lord's side? let him come unto me! cried Moses.

The sons of Levi, his own tribe, boldly rallied around their Leader. They were God's executioners of justice, and sternly they fulfilled their terrible Office. There fell of the guilty people on that day about three thousand men. The plague also was sent amongst the Israelites. Many times had they provoked a long suffering God; they had treasured up wrath for the day of wrath, and judgment overtook them at last.

The solemn interview which followed between Moses and his God is full of mystery.

Early on the following morning Moses arose and ascended the sacred mountain, again to pass there forty days and forty nights without need of food.

Most anxiously must the people have awaited the return of their Leader after this his second, long, mysterious absence. At length Moses was seen descending the mountain, carring the tables on which he had written the Ten Commandments. But the joy of the Israelites at the re-appearance of their great Lawgiver was mingled with terror and surprise. The face of Moses had caught, as it were, the reflection of the ineffable glory of the Holy One with whom he had communed so long; his countenance shone with such unearthly brightness that his own brother Aaron, the chosen high-priest, feared to approach him. Moses was unconscious of his own glory, till the wonder and alarm of the people made him aware of the dazzling brightness with which the Lord's favor had crowned the meekest of men. Moses had to place a veil over his face to bide his glory from the dazzled eyes of the people, a veil which he removed when communing with Him from whom that glory was derived. It seems as if to Moses it were granting during his lifetime to anticipate that glorious period when they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; as the stars for ever and ever.

CHAPTER XVIII.

REFLECTED RADIANCE.

The Saturday's post brought stirring news. Samuel Green had been unable to come from Australia to give personal evidence in court; but a written statement of his, properly attested by witnesses, had arrived, and had been produced at the sitting on Friday, being the only link wanting to complete the chain of evidence required.

But this important document was by no means all that the Maddens had expected or desired. Samuel Green, while bearing emphatic witness to his late master's shrewdness in all matters of business, as distinctly certified as to his monomania on the subject of the marriage of his nephew. This was in one way a relief to Arthur, for reasons which the reader will understand; but increased to a degree of painful intensity the anxiety of the Madden family as to the issue of the case. Not that they had any good reason to despair of success; their cause was in most able hands, and the nature of the coming verdict was exceedingly doubtful. But now the case for the plaintiff was closed; the protracted business was at length being wound up; on Monday or Tuesday, as Mr. Barker wrote, the long-looked for verdict would be given. Neither Lionel nor his sisters could await that verdict with tolerable composure. They met each morning haggard from a night passed in sleeplessness, or troubled with dreams of lawyers, lost suits, and ruin! There was one constant topic of conversation, one perpetual theme for discussion amongst them, only varied by the bitter overflowing current of dislike and contempt for Sir Thomas and his elect bride. The placid cheerfulness of Mrs. Madden, and the daily increasing assumption of authority on the part of the knight, were sources of great irritation to the lady's step-children.

Lionel was in a fever of impatience to go to London, with an unfounded, and yet not unnatural idea, that matters would be likely to progress more favorably if he were on the spot of action. But he would not again expose himself to the indignity of being refused a loan. Therefore, chafing like a caged tiger, he was forced to remain at the castle. The weather, which had become extremely wet and ungenial, by entirely confining the ladies to the house, increased the weariness of expectation: it shut out visitors and prevented visits, and threw on their own resources those who, in their restless suspense, had no heart to settle to anything!

Sunday came, the first day of that week which would be so eventful to the Maddens. The great event of the day was the opening of the letter-bag. The key of this was kept by Mrs. Madden, and to the great annoyance of her step-children she came down stairs later than usual. At length the rustle of her rich silk was heard, and the lady's rosy, complacent face appeared in the room where the Maddens had been anxiously awaiting her coming. Even then their step-mother seemed to be in no haste to gratify their eagerness.

At last the bag was opened; the presence of Sir Thomas prevented the eager foray which would otherwise have been made on its contents. Mrs. Madden slowly and deliberately drew out letter after letter, read her own name on the envelope, and guessed the probable writer.

Is there nothing for me? cried Lionel impatiently.

Ah, yes: the usual letter from the lawyer. How well one knows his crabbed hand! And as Lionel tore the note open, and Cora and Lina seized on the copy of the "Times" which was next drawn forth, Mrs. Madden turned smiling to Arthur with the words, "Here's a foreign-post letter for you. Your uncle must have written at last.

Lina glanced up eagerly even from the report of proceedings in the case of Verner v. Madden, to read the contents of that letter in the face of her favorite brother. There was so little change in the calm, pensive expression of his countenance, that Lina felt uncertain whether the epistle had given pleasure or pain. Arthur saw the question expressed in her eager eyes, and handed the open letter to her sister, with the simple remark, "You will see that my uncle can do nothing to further my plans."

I thought that Arthur would have been so worried by that letter, said Lina to Cora, as they adjourned to the drawing-room together, Mrs. Madden and Sir Thomas having as usual retired to the study; but he seems as if he had some spring of pleasant thought that makes it impossible to put him out of humor. He endured, and quite cheerfully too, Mrs. Madden's intolerable discussion about wedding-cards and fancy envelopes, and Sir Thomas's more intolerable prosing about the prodigies performed by his boys!

Arthur has clearly quite made up his mind to success in the suit, said Cora; and the idea of soon having thirty thousand pounds of his own puts him into such spirits. I wonder that he makes so sure,—he is the last one of us that ought to do so, seeing that he, at least, has tried all the means in his power to prevent our having our rights!

CHAPTER XIX.

AN UNCONSCIOUS WARNING.

There was no country post on Monday, but that on the Tuesday morning was anticipated with interest most intense. Even Mrs. Madden betrayed a little excitement of expectation when she opened the bag. Cora's fingers trembled as she tore open the "Times," and Lina was so confused that she could hardly take in the meaning of the words before her eyes. Lionel had again a letter from the lawyer or he would hardly have left the paper to his sisters.

There's a long, long speech from Mr. Barker—

But the end—the end! cried the eager, excited Lina; oh, here it is—judgment adjourned! We shall have to wait another wretched day in suspense! she exclaimed, flinging herself down on a chair with the fretful impatience of a spoiled child.

No, not a whole day; Barker writes that he will telegraph the verdict, said Lionel, hoarse with excitement; give me the paper, he added, taking the "Times" roughly from Cora who had been absorbed in the speech for the defence, while Lina looked over her shoulder.

Let's hear it—let's hear the speeches, said Sir Thomas, we all are interested in the case.

Arthur volunteered to read aloud for the benefit of all, and Lionel sulkily and unwillingly resigned the paper into his hands. Arthur went through the eloquent speech of the counsel for the defence with energy and spirit, his reading occasionally interrupted by exclamations of admiration and approval from his listeners. None of the younger Maddens could touch the breakfast before them till the reading was concluded, but Sir Thomas and his lady gave good proof, had any one been at leisure to notice them, that their interest in the case of Verner v. Madden was not sufficient to destroy their appetites.

Mr. Barker's speech was so clever, so well calculated to impress upon all who heard him that old Isaac Verner had possessed the wisdom of a Burleigh, and that he had made the most natural and right disposition of his property in leaving it to his young relatives, that before Arthur had finished reading, the spirits of his family had risen to the point of triumphant confidence. All was sure to go well, and the young ladies fell again into their favorite occupation of laying plans for the expenditure of the money which they expected so soon to possess.

Arthur gave the afternoon to his sisters, seeking to lighten for them the tediousness of long hours of suspense and expectation. The day which had begun in sunshine had darkened into mist and rain, and the wild spirits of the excited girls had suffered a corresponding damp. Arthur assisted Cora in arranging her collection of dried flowers and drawings, in preparation, as she said, for a journey to London on the following day. Arthur made the occupation more cheerful by amusing conversation, his anecdotes following one another in lively succession like sparkling links on a chain. He took down his flute from the shelf on which it had lain silent for weeks, and persuaded Lina to accompany him on the piano. She found pleasure in the music, though after every peace she would start up and run to the window, to see if any one were in sight who might be the bearer of a telegram.

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—We call the especial attention of the trade and all who wish to purchase a really good stove, to the card in another column of the eminent importer of Stoves, Ranges & Metals, Mr. J. De La Montanya, 214, 216, 218 and 220 Jackson street, who stands at the head of his branch on the Pacific. His Stoves, which are enumerated in another column, comprise the very best now in use, and by the great facilities Mr. Montanya possesses in importing, he is enabled to sell his wares lower than any other house on this Coast.

—Our families will be pleased to hear from us a source where they can get the best Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Honey, etc., for the holidays at most reasonable rates. This source is the Dairy and Provision Stall of Mr. W. Chapman, No. 72 and 73 California Market. Mr. Chapman, keeps none but the very best articles on hand, and serves his customers and patrons in a manner that will surely gain him their fullest satisfaction.

"Clothes make the man" is an old proverb, the truth of which our readers will surely have experienced already on themselves. To wear clothing of first-class make is therefore an unavoidable necessity for every one, who wants to appear a perfect gentlemen. But clothing made in this city will not be called first-class unless it comes from the establishment of Mr. F. G. Walter, 611 Sacramento street, THE Merchant Tailor of S. F. Our readers will please bear this fact in mind.

—Mr. A. R. Nichols, Carpenter and Builder, Cedar street, between Front and Davis, Washington and Clay, does all work in his line in a manner that will surely satisfy his patrons. Mr. Nichols has earned quite a reputation among our merchants for his style of fixing up stores and offices; all work coming from his hands being first-class in every respect.

"THE GILDED AGE."

The joint production of Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner, "The Gilded Age," has met with the most rapid sale of any book on record. Unlike that emanation of Twain's masterly genius, "Innocents Abroad," inasmuch as it is a tale of the passing hour well told, and is well suited to the times, it deals in home truths, and exposes the fashionable follies of modern society. It is a satire on everything. Washington is looked at from inside and out; affairs are looked at without spectacles. Panics and panic-makers described; tracts and books on Wall street; bullion inflations; kite flying, and money investments rendered useless. It is a joint-stock American novel served up in a novel way. The Eastern Press informs us that that this work is sustained by the public, but fiercely denounced by politicians and operators, who have been immortalized by its pages. A score or so of prominent Eastern political journals, most of which spoke admiringly of the work at first, and extracted, column after column from its pages, at the word of command open all their thunder upon the book and its authors, while the entire conservative and religious Press, with scarcely an exception, eulogize the authors. We herewith give a few extracts from reviews of the Eastern press on "The Gilded Age:"

The satire of the book is pungent enough to have grown on a red pepper plant, and the accuracy of aim with which it is delivered is not excelled.—[Hearth and Home, N. Y.

A careful reading of the book from beginning to end; and what we undertook as a duty we finished with no little zest. We wish some Tract Society would see that it is widely circulated at Washington.—[Boston Congregationalist.

The book gives most of the falsities of the time a sound thrashing that will be appreciated, and of all the levers wherewith to topple over the thrones of Sham, ridicule such as this is the strongest.—[Appleton's Journal.

The way in which this work is done is simply admirable. Better satires upon the distinguishing features of our recent national life have never been put before the public, and done with a crispness of style that renders the work wonderfully attractive and readable.—[Springfield, Mass. Republican.

It is one of the most active pieces of composition we have lately read. It is wonderfully varied and vivacious, a broadside discharge of heavy guns at everything hollow in modern society.—[Utica Herald.

We read it through, chapter after chapter, and very amusing reading we find it. It is one of the most comprehensive novels of American life have ever read.—[Boston Globe.

The book is one of the most readable ever written. As a picture of the phase of the life of our nation, so felicitously embodied in the terms of its title, it is complete and perfect.—[Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

Something unusual has been produced—something unusually clever, too. As a satire upon certain customs and institutions which deserve contempt and reprobation, it will hardly be too highly praised.—[N. Y. Herald.

Just what might be expected from Twain and Warner. It hits about every head that shews itself prominently above the surface of society, politics and finance.—[Syracuse Journal.

After reading the book we understand the cause for some of the unjust criticisms the publication has evoked. It cuts close and fairly scalps the backers of various prominent newspapers, who can see in a book a rising cloud that thunders personal damage to themselves. It is plain that the book must do good. Dickens did more than any other man to purify English politics, and it would seem that Mark Twain and Warner have a like mission to perform in the United States.—[Faribault, Minn., Democrat.

It just "takes off" the popular topics, persons, and follies of the day in exquisite style.—[Plattsburg Sentinel.

It is a novel wherein Mark, and his Partner, shoot folly as it flies, bagging plenty of game.—[Troy Daily Press.

Wit and satire here combine to shew up the deceits of the day.—[Waterbury Conn. American.

The publishers are in daily receipt of hundreds of such indorsements. We may state here that the Agents for this book, Messrs. A. Roman & Co., have experienced some difficulty in supplying the books to many of their canvassers and subscribers on account of the publishers' inability to fill their large orders as promptly as desired, owing to the unprecedented sale of the books in the East, and partly on account of the late accident of the steamship Rising Star—likewise the present interruption of freight trains on the Overland Railroad. Roman & Co. are daily in expectation of receiving large invoices of these books, and hope soon to be able to fill a great number of the orders that have accumulated at their office.—*Bulletin*, March 21st.

A few days ago we had occasion to inspect the picture of a well-known lady of this city, painted in water colors by Mr. A. Nahl. This picture which is of great artistical value reflects high credit upon the abilities of Mr. A. Nahl, as a portrait painter. The painting is not alone finished wtih a rare artistical skill, but also most lifelike and in reality a masterpiece of its kind.

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

FROM MRS. LEAKE.

Much has been said and written in regard to female labor, and the proper sphere for women in society, and some over-refined people seem to think it is degrading for a woman to labor, and they affect to look down upon many very worthy ladies who obtain a livelihood by honest industry. All such sentiments and feelings are the result of a foolish pride and the outgrowth of a false education, and the intellectual warehouses that entertain them are too narrow to contain any just conceptions of the realities of life. Certain it is, that if women would learn to rely upon themselves and dismiss their foolish notions that is degrading to labor, more true respect would be shown them and much less vice and misery would exist in our land.

Among the industrial classes there are none that are entitled to more consideration and sympathy than the overworked and poorly paid dressmakers, and any device that will lighten their labor and lessen their care should be commended. The fitting of dresses, basques and other garments constitute the greatest part of the trade or art that a dressmaker has to learn If she is unable to fit well, she is incompetent. and she will be unable to obtain the patronage of ladies of good taste, who think more of a nicely fitted garment than one made for mere show. With all first-class fitters in this country a marked improvement has taken place within the last ten years. The old style of fitting by pinning of the waist has become obsolete, for two reasons. First, it is imperfect, and second, it is much more laborious and requires much more time than fitting with a system. How can it be impertect when the dress is made to fit the form? may be asked. It is answered that in this age there are many ladies who have imperfect figures, who have disproportioned shoulders and broad backs, with perhaps but little natural development. Of course they would much prefer to have perfect figures, and surely their desire to look as well as possible is a very laudable one. For these ladies a waist should be drafted from the measurements which they give, the same as for a perfect figure. The imperfections of a lady's form certainly should not be made more apparent. Her figure should and can be very much improved; not however, by tight lacing, but by a waist drafted in the modern style from correct principles, and such a waist can be worn with ease; it never feels too close, and it does not prevent a lady from arranging her hair with her dress on if she desires. Waists fitted by pinning on the form are apt to be one sided, and this will show more plainly after they are worn a short time. Fitting by patterns is objectionable. It requires too much time and the outlines of the figure can not be perfectly obtained in this manner. The old-fashioned rounding shoulder rule is also imperfect. It never did and never can produce perfectly fitting garments for different forms. Coats for gentlemen are always cut by tailors with straight shoulder seams. This plan has been adopted by Mr. Worth and all first-class dress-fitters, and it is successful in every case. Besides having the straight shoulder rule, a system of dress fitting must maintain the proper proportions throughout, and the scales for the chest and waist measure, and for the arm size must be carefully and accurately arranged, so that waists drafted from different measurements will fit perfectly without any alteration from the original drawing. With such a system ladies can easily learn to fit themselves, and garments spoiled by being badly fitted need no longer occupy a place in their wardrobes.

This system Mrs. Leake offers to the ladies of San Francisco, as will be seen by her special notice in another column.

A splendid opportunity is offered to all wishing to secure at most liberal terms a Homestead or Villa Lot in Alameda, this Italy of California, by purchasing at the auction sale, at Maurice Dore & Co., on Tuesday, April 14, next, some of the most desirable pieces of property in the town of Alameda, offered to the public for years. Many wealthy people, who have their business in San Francisco, now make Alameda their home, and, surely, with its balmy climate, and easy, hourly access to S. F., it has a bright future before it, offering all advantages of a country life within one hours ride of the city. The terms of the above sale are one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

—Landscape gardening is a science, and we knew of no one more competent to fulfill its demands than our old friend, F. E. Fautech, who has made it almost a life study. His new establishment is on Chatham Place, between Dupont and Stockton streets, entrance on Bush, next to the French Church, and the excellence of his work may be seen in a hundred different gardens in this city, and in the several cemeteries. What he does is done admirably and carefully, with a due regard to the confidence reposed in him, and with a sincere interest in his profession. Some of the plats laid out by him in the cemeteries are in exquisite taste, and his decorations for weddings, etc., likewise.

—Mr. W. W. Davis, the energetic business manager of Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson, the great Photographers of the Pacific Coast, has laid upon our table several most splendidly executed pictures of Miss Neilson, the great English actress, who by her beauty and fine acting, seems to have set the hearts of nearly all our theatre going public on fire.

FOR FAMILIES.—It is surely of importance to our families to know where to get the best and cheapest Wood and Coal. For this reason we wish to call the attention of the former to the advertisement of Mr. P. Sargent, corner Sutter and Powell streets. Mr. Sargent, keeps only the very best quality of Coal and Wood on hand, while his fair dealing will surely gain him the satisfaction of all his customers and patrons. If you want to have Coal of excellent quality and full weight, go therefore to Mr. Sargent, and your wish will be fulfilled.

REMINISCENCES OF RACHEL.

Most people have heard how a cold at the Jewish synagogue of New York in 1855, and neglected at the time, eventually settled upon the lungs, and in a few months utterly destroyed the constitution of this remarkable woman. A winter in Egypt, far from improving her health, seemed rather to aggravate her malady, and on her return to France she was advised to spend the following season of 1857 at Nice. M. Bardou, with exquisite politeness and hospitality, immediately offered his villa at Le Cannet, and on her accepting it, M. Marie Nechard, the author of "La Fiametta," who was inhabiting it at the time, withdrew to another residence near Cannes. When Rachel left Paris she was fully aware that her last days were drawing near, and before bidding a long farewell to her relatives and friends she ordered her carriage to drive in front of the Theatre Francais, where she stayed a long time contemplating the scene of her triumphs. According to her sister, Sarah Felix, who was in the carriage with her, she did not, while thus employed, utter a single word, but the rapid changes of expression on her wonderful countenance spoke a volume of mental suffering and blighted hope. The journey to the South was performed by short and easy stages, and all went well until she reached Marseilles. From this to Cannes and Nice in these days the journey had to be performed by carriage the Estrelle Mountains, and was fatiguing even to persons in full health, but to an invalid of such a nervous and excitable temperament it was a perfect martyrdom. Two ladies of rank happened to be going to Nice at the same time as Mademoiselle Rachel, but by diligence, whereas the actress and her suite occupied a splendid traveling carriage. At Draguignan, one of the stations on the road, they fell in with Rachel and her sister Sarah, and breakfasted at the same table in the little inn. A conversation sprung up, in which Rachel readily joined. I have often heard her person at this time of life described, and been assured that, although exceedingly emaciated and evidently dying, she still fascinated by the marvellous expression she could throw into her face and the extreme beauty of her dark but brilliant eyes, which retained their lustre until closed never to open again. A beggar-woman happened to come to the door of the inn just as Mademoiselle Rachel was getting her carriage. Touched by the story told by the poor old creature, the great tragedienne opened her purse and gave her two or three gold pieces. This act of generosity exasperated Mademoiselle Sarah, who was of a very parsimonious character, and she remonstrated rather sharply with her sister on her prodigality. Rachel quietly answered, "My sister, what does it matter? In a few days I shall be dead. Let me do what little good I can before I go. If the old woman is an impostor, so much the worse for her; God will judge with what intentions I gave her alms."

The lumbering diligence followed the fine traveling carriage at a considerable distance, but overtook it some hours later in a wild and lonely pass in the Estrelles, many miles from any village or habitation, where the grandly fitted-up vehicle lay on its side, a shattered and wheelless mass. On a rock sat Rachel enveloped in a cloak and shivering with cold, while Sarah and the servants were in a state of consternation. Night was coming on and a thick mist was falling. One of the men had galloped off in search of aid, but it would be hours before he returned. With true charity the ladies before mentioned quitted their coupe, and insisted upon Rachel and Sarah taking their places. The gratitude of both sisters was warmly expressed, and Rachel did not confine herself to words, but a few days afterward sent to the younger lady a bracelet of value, with a graceful autograph letter of thanks.

On arriving at Le Cannet she was received by several eminent persons, among others the celebrated Dr. Maure of Cannes, her physician, from whom many of the following details were obtained. When she was introduced into her sleeping apartment, which has already been described, she was seized with such a paroxysm of terror at the sight of the statue of Polyhymnia that her attendants thought she had lost her wits. She stood before it trembling from head to foot, her brow contracted, her eyes flashing, and her cheeks usually so pale, flushed, with the hectic glow of unnatural excitement. "Take away that dreadful stature, for God's sake, take it away!" she cried in the hollow voice which had so often struck awe into the hearts of thousands. "Take it away! It has sealed my doom, for under its shadow I shall surely die." In a few moments her delirium, for such it seemed, increased to such an extent that before the statue could be removed she had fallen into strong convulsions, which were succeeded by a death-like sleep. When she recovered her senses she explained the cause of the horror the state had occasioned. On the night of July 8, 1852, she had a dream in which she fancied herself in a chamber all draped with white, in the centre of which was a statue exactly resembling the Polyhymnia, which seemed to cry out to her, "Under the shadow of my hand you shall die." This story was no invention, as was afterward found by reference to an old diary. Rachel was, however, like many exceedingly imaginative people, given to what would in other people be called lying. She would at times tell the most extraordinary untruths, and in perfect good faith, so that her brother, Raphael, told the writer it was difficult to sift out the truth from the falsehood in what she said. If she liked people, she imagined and related a thousand agreeable anecdotes about them, and if she hated them, she invented any number of enormities to illustrate their evil qualities. At Le Cannet, however, a gravity came over her which showed that she was inwardly preparing for the change that awaited her. Almost the only book she now read was the "Imitation." Being asked by a skeptical friend what she considered its literary merits to be, she said gravely, "I do not care what they are. If, monsieur, I had been carefully educated and well trained in my youth, and had read this book earlier in life, I should have been a very different woman. I advise you to read it with attention; its perusal will do you no harm." She frequently retired to her room to pray, and on several occasions held long conversations with friends upon religious subjects.

Her life at Le Cannet was very simple. She rose at midday, and spent a good deal of her time in sewing, an occupation which whilst it kept her employed, did not excite her, as did reading and conversation. She also received a few visits, and sometimes, when feeling well enough played cards, her favorite amusement. She was now always gentle and kind, and still paid considerable attention to her dress, which usually consisted of a white muslin or silk peignoir, with natural flower in her hair. The kindness and attention of her sister Sarah cannot be exaggerated; she who was usually impetuous and ill-tempered was now beyond all praise patient and loving. It would be difficult to describe the interest which was manifested not only in France, but all over the world, in the welfare of a woman who had once played the played guitar in the streets of Paris. Telegrams of inquiry were sent daily from half the courts of Europe, and the quantity of fruit and flowers which arrived for her acceptance was positively incredible. At last the fatal hour drew near. On January 1, 1858, she became suddenly worse, and on the following Friday her life was despired of. She rallied on Saturday, but on Sunday, the 5th, all hope was again abandoned. "I am dying, Sarah," she said, "and shall soon be with my sister Rebecca, and then God will show mercy." Early in the morning she wrote an affectionate letter to her parents, who were in Paris. Sarah, seeing her sister's danger, summoned the rabbi and Jewish singers from Nice. They approached the bed and began a mournful chant in the Hebrew language: "Ascend, O daughter of Israel, to God. Behold, O Lord God, the agony of thine handmaiden, and pity her sufferings. Shorten her pains, good Lord, and break the bonds which bind her to life, so that she may be at rest. Lord God, pity thy servant Rachel, and take her unto thee, and let her sufferings redeem her sins, so that she may find peace." Whilst they were singing Rachel fell into the sleep of death. Just as the soul and body parted she pressed her devoted sister's hand, and opened her eyes to fix them on her with an expression of great affection.

Six hours afterwards Dr. Maure felt the corpse and found it still warm and flexible, and it was long before he permitted it to be finally placed in the coffin. The remains were transferred with all possible honor and respect to Paris, and there buried in the Jewish cemetery at Pere-la-Chaise in the presence of a vast multitude, including a galaxy of celebrities.—[R. Davy in Lippincott's for March.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

THE RABBI OF PRAGUE AND HIS AUTOMATON.

There are in the city of Prague ten synagogues, in the oldest of which a curious custom prevails to this day, viz., that at the beginning of the Sabbath devotions the opening psalm is recited twice running. This is said to have originated as follows:

There was once a pious and learned rabbi of the synagogue of Prague, who had constructed, by cunning arts, an automaton figure. This being acted as his servant in everything, and must have saved him considerable expense. It is to be feared however, that, in spite of the rabbi's piety, he had been dabbling a little in the black art, as the motive power of the mechanical brownie is said to have been a parchment scroll, curiously written, which was deposited in its mouth; when this scroll was taken out, the figure was incapable of doing anything, and its master was scrupulously careful to remove his charm every week before the beginning of the Sabbath, so that the law might not be broken. Probably he had a shrewd notion that his attendant would not much care much about breaking every commandment in the Decalogue, if got a chance. However, it fell out of a certain Friday afternoon, that the rabbi was so busy that he forgot to disable the automaton, and it was not until he had recited the opening psalm in the synagogue that he remembered the omission. Regardless of the congregation, he at once posted off to set matters to rights, no doubt with awful expectations of what might be happening. Whatever he expected, he soon found that it did not exceed reality. The fiendish automaton had got out of the house, and was, as Americans would say, "raising Cain" generally. I suppose there were no glass windows in those days, but there were certainly bells to ring, and possibly knockers to wrench off—then there were the girls with pails on their heads, who afforded fine sport; and altogether it must have been unpleasantly like a harlequinade in real life. Fortunately, the sage's appearance on the scene put a stop to the affair; he very soon took away the parchment, and locked up the now motionless dummy, then he returned in triumph to the synagogue; but whether from agitation, or from some religious scruple about an interruption in the service he began again at the beginning, and from that time forth it became the custom to recite the psalm twice in memory of the rabbi's adventure.

It would be worth the while of any one acquainted with the Czechian tongue, to give one the date of this legend, as nearly as could be done. My informant unfortunately knew only the bare circumstances. But it does look as if the rabbi's figure was related to Michael Scot's demon, Friar Bacon's head, and a few other old friends. I suspect, too, that he was an ancestor of Frankenstein's monster.—*Long Ago.*

THE "Athenæum" contains the following: "Among the valuable additions lately made to the British Museum are some architectural fragments from Tel El Yahoudeh, the mounds of the Jews, in Egypt. These mounds are the site of the town called Vicus Judæorum in the Roman Itinerary, thirty Roman miles to the north of Heliopolis. It is called the Onias in Claudius Ptolemy's Geography, and is where the Jewish High Priest, Onias the Fourth, built his temple to God. These fragments are some of them, as we must suppose, part of the Jewish Temple, because they are not Egyptian in style; while some of them, bearing the name of Rameses the Third, belong to the older Egyptian temple, which as Josephus tells us, had gone to ruins on the spot. Both the temples seem to have been built of bad materials, in large part of unburnt bricks; and hence they have left no traces of their ground-plans. The Jewish fragments are porcelain tiles, which were set as ornaments into the bricks; and also encircle a column as a capital. Many of them have rosettes, or open flowers, always with light leaves. The forms on others resemble the high cap or mitre of the priests. At present they are dispersed in two rooms, and in as many as five cases in the museum, and thus easily escape notice. Their value would be better known if all these remnants from Tel El Yahoudeh, both Jewish and Egyptian, were placed in one case. The biblical student will be grateful for these fragments from the Jewish Temple in Egypt."

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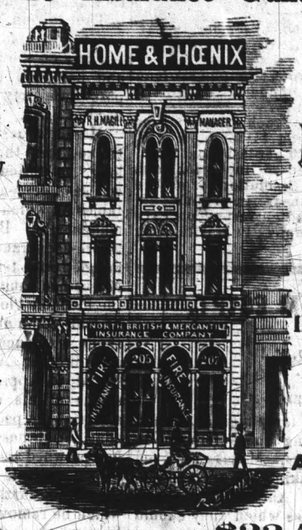

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Nach des Tempels Hallen,
Da ergriff mich auch die Furcht
Vor dem weiten Wallen.
Doch der Herr, der groß an Trost,
Stärkt mit Muth mich Armen,
In ihm sind' ich Halt und Trost,
Güte und Erbarmen.
Darum zoll' ich ihm den Dank,
Wo er mich auch leite,
Preise ihn für jeden Schritt,
Den ich weiter schreite.

Der Rattenpfennig.

Vom Redakteur der „Minerva" Dr. L. M. Fischer.

Nirgends zeigten sich wohl die Wirkungen der Befreiung der Juden aus tausendjährigem Druck rascher und erfreulicher, als in der Stadt Frankfurt am Main. Ein düsteres Bild tritt uns entgen, wenn wir in den Ueberlieferungen der Geschichte auf die Zustände der Israeliten zurückblicken, in denen Verfolgungssucht und roher Despotismus ihrer Unterdrücker uns auf jeder Seite begegnen. Tumultuarische Angriffe auf die Judengasse, Mord, Brand, Austreibung der Juden spielen in den Chroniken der Vorzeit eine große Rolle. Vergleicht mnn mit der Vergangenheit die Gegenwart, so finden wir einen großen Theil der Intelligenz und des Wohlstandes der Stadt im Besitz der jüdischen Bevölkerung. Durch humane Gesetze und Behandlung, den Geist der Milde und Duldung, die sich mit dem Fortschreiten der Bildung allmählig über die christliche Bürgerschaft verbreiteten, sind aus den Nachkommen jener verachteten Bewohner des Judenquartiers unternehmende Kaufleute und Fabrikherrn, achtbare Gelehrte und Künstler geworden, die durch eine Menge gemeinnütziger Anstalten für die Zwecke der religiösen und allgemeinen Bildung, für Kranke und Arme beweisen, daß in den langen Jahren des Drucks Gemeinsinn und Wohlthätigkeit nicht untergegangen sind.

Der Rückblick in die Zukunft scheint nicht ohne Nutzen, wenn man nicht blos den Fortschritt der Juden, sondern auch der Christen erkennen will. Höchst charakteristisch scheint eine Einrichtung des sechszehnten Jahrhunderts, die wir „Schudt's jüdischen Denkwürdigkeiten und Frankfurter Judenchronik" entnehmen. Sie zeigt, wie den damaligen Vätern der Stadt bei einer heute kaum glaublichen Unterdrückungssucht ein gewisser boshafter Humor eigen war, der sich nicht bedenkt, in ungerechter Willkür die Neugierde eines Juden mit einem Aderlaß seiner Kasse zu bestrafen, doch aber wieder mit so viel Stolz und Ehrgefühl verbundes ist, um es anständig zu finden, daß der Stadtsecket durch das abgepreßte Judengeld bereichert werden soll.

Zu Anfang des 16. Jahrhunderts saß regelmäßig in einem dazu aufgebauten Häuschen auf der Frankfurter Mainbrücke ein Beamter des Raths mit Austheilung des Rattenpfennigs beauftragt: Von Zeit zu Zeit erschienen nämlich vor diesem seltsamen Forum Kinder oder Arme, erbeutete Ratten abliefernd. Von Seiten der Angestellten wurde den Thieren sofort der Schwanz abgehauen, die englifirte Ratte selbst in den Main geworfen und den Ueberbringern baar und richtig ein Pfennig ausgezahlt.

Mit diesem Rattenpfennig hatte es folgende Bewandniß:

„Es hat im Jahre 1498 der junge Landgraf Wilhelm zu Hessen mit des Pfalzgrafen Philipp Tochter unter großer Pracht und Herrlichkeit Beilager gehalten. Da waren fast viel Fürsten und Herren, auch sehr viel Fürstinnen, Grafen und Gräfinnen und andere Edle Ritter und Knecht in großer Anzahl und dermaßen köstlich geziert mit Kleidung, Kleinod und anderm Zierrath, dergleichen in Menschengedenken hier zu Land nit gesehen worden ist.

Darauf hat man wunderbarliche Turnier-Rennen und Stechen gehalten, auch schöne Tänz und Reigen geführet bis zu Mitternacht in einem sonderlichen Hauß, so aus vielen Brettern aufgerichtet und gemacht gewesen, welches die von Frankfurt in ihrer Rüstung bewahrt.

Da kommt einem Juden ein sonderbarer Lust an, den stattlichen Fürstentanz anzusehen, zeugt in derowegen in einem sammtnen Kleid aufs herrlichste näher und wird ohnerkannt durch die Bürger eingelassen. Letztlich aber wieder erkannt, ergriffen, und umb eine stattliche Summ Geldes gestroft.

Das Geld hat man in keine andere Wege anzulegen wißen, dann den Juden zu mehreren Spott und Verkleinern jährlichs verordnet:

Dieweilen eben dazumal sehr viele Ratten gewest, so großen Schaden gethan, so ward festgesetzt, daß man einem jeden, wer auf die Brucken gewißen dazu verordneten Personen gebracht, einen Pfennig geben von solchen jüdischen Gelt. Den Ratten wurde der Schwanz abgehauen und in den Mayn geworfen, welcher Brauch noch einige gute Zeit gewähret. — So in der guten alten Zeit!

Berlin. — Jacob Flatau. Eine ernste und erhabene Feier versammelte am Mittwoch, den 28. Februar Nachmittags 4 Uhr, ein großes Publikum auf dem jüdischen Friedhofe. Der große Berliner Handwerker-Verein hatte sich, voran mit seinen Fahnen, zahlreich eingefunden, es galt, einem seiner thätigsten Mitglieder die letzte Ehre zu erweisen.

Die reich mit Blumen dekorirte Leichenhalle war in der Mitte mit schwarzem Tuch belegt, und auf diesem eine schwarz drapirte Rednerbühne aufgestellt. Nachdem der Sarg vor der letzteren niedergesetzt war, und ein jüdischer Kultusbeamter ein kurzes deutsches Gebet verlesen, betrat der derzeit Vorsitzende des großen Berliner Handwerker-Vereins, Herr Franz Duncker die Rednerbühne, und führte etwa Folgendes: „Dank der Erlaubniß des Vorstandes des jüdischen Begräbnißplatzes, nehme ich namens des Berliner Handwerker-Vereins das Wort, um unserm verewigten Freund Flatau einen kurzen Nachruf zu weihen.

Hier in diesem Schreine ruht nun der stets so geschäftige, und Allen stets gern zu dienen bereit gewesene Freund, jetzt kalt und hülflos, und erwartet von uns nur den armseligen Dienst, daß wir ihn hinaustragen, und ihn dem Schooße der Erde übergeben.

Ich brauche nicht zu schildern, was der verblichene Freund uns war. Ein Jeder von uns wird ihn schmerzlich vermissen, denn er hinterläßt eine wohl nie auszufüllende Lücke. An jedem Abend, an welchem wir zusammenkamen, war er unter uns; er wußte uns über alle Vereinsangelegenheiten bis in die kleinsten Details Auskunft zu geben, ihm entging nicht das unbedeutendste Zettelchen, das für den Verein von Interesse war; mit einem Wort, er war ein lebendiges Inventarumstück des Vereins, und um seinen Sarg steht eine große Familie der gesammte Berliner Handwerker-Verein.

Die Zeit war zu kurz, um alles Das sammeln zu können, was, um eine kurze, biographische Skizze des verstorbenen Freundes zu entwerfen, nothwendig ist. Flatau gehörte der Familienabstammung nach unserer Stadt an; seine Mutter war die Tochter eines diesigen hochgeachteten Rabbiners. Sie verheirathete sich nach Danzig, woselbst sie nach kurzer Ehe ihren ersten Gatten verlor; und auch die zweite von ihr eingegangene Ehe löste gar sehr bald der Tod. Während der ersten Belagerung Danzigs durch die Franzosen stand die arme Frau hülflos mit den Waisen aus beiden Ehen da, und als dann nach dem Rückzuge Napoleons aus Rußland unsere Stadt belagerten, floh die geängstigte Frau mit ihren Kindern hierher. Unser Freund mochte zur Zeit 5 Jahr alt gewesen sein. Nach meinen Ermittelungen wohnte er bis zum Tode seiner Mutter mit derselben, und nach deren Hinscheiden mit seiner Schwester bis diese sich verheirathete. Von der Zeit ab lebte er wohl 40 Jahre lang einsam, ja fast zurückgezogen von der Welt, wenn nicht unser Verein ihm zu lebhafter Theilnahme Anlaß gab. Früher widmete er sich vornehmlich den Angelegenheiten der jüdischen Gemeinde, denen er mit derselben thatkräftigen Energie, die er später unserem Vereine widmete, oblag.

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„Wer Großes will muß sich zusammenraffen,
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Und das Gesetz nur kann uns Freiheit geben."

Wahrlich, beschränkt in materieller Beziehung auch nicht mit außergewöhnlichen Bildungsmitteln ausgestattet, hat Flatau dennoch unendlich Vieles und Großes geleistet. Während er der liebenswürdigste Gesellschafter war, der stets gern bereit war allen zu dienen, die sich an ihn wendeten, verloren wir auch gleichzeitig in ihm einen Wohlthäter im schönsten Sinne des Wortes.

Stellen wir nun alle die Momente zu einem Bilde zusammen, so giebt uns diese traurige Gelegenheit Veranlassung eine große Lehre zu unserm Nutz und Frommen daraus ziehen. Der rastlose, unermüdliche Fleiß, das treue Unterordnen unter gegebene materielle und geistige Schranken zeigte, daß er voll und ganz jenes Dichterwort erfüllte. Und in einer Zeit, die manchmal die von der Natur selbst gezogenen Schranken überspringen möchte, zeigte sein Leben, daß selbst in den bescheidensten äußern Verhältnissen wahres Glück zu erreichen und Großes zu leisten möglich ist. Freund Flatau war glücklich, wenn er dem Verein dienen konnte, und bei seiner Eigenthümlichkeit auch das Kleinste und Unscheinbarste zu sammeln und zu bewahren, hat er dem Verein Dienste geleistet, die unschätzbar und unbezahlbar. Wer so vollauf seine Pflicht und Schuldigkeit und viel darüber hinaus gethan hat, der lebt in uns und mit uns fort. Zu beklagen ist er darum nicht, sondern glücklich zu preisen, so gelebt zu haben!

In uns aber wird das Gefühl der Dankbarkeit auch über das Grab hinaus fortleben für den theuren Dahingeschiedenen, den wir jetzt auf seinem letzten Gange begleiten wollen.

Nach dieser Rede zwurde der Sarg von acht Vereinsmitgliedern zu Grabe getragen und während die Mitglieder des Handwerkervereins den Grabgesang „Manche Hoffnung, manche Wunde anstimmten, dem Schooße der Erde zur ewigen Ruhe übergeben.

Rom. — Herr Dr. Berliner veröffentlicht jetzt in der Zeitschrift „Jüdische Presse" seine in Italien gesammelten Erfahrungen über das dortige Judenthum und über die vorgefundenen reichen Schätze hebräischer Literatur. Rom zählt fünf Synagogen, von denen zwei dem spanischen und und drei dem italienischen Ritus angehören. Sie haben folgende Namen: Scuola del Tempio, dessen Angehörige ihren Ursprung bis zu Titus hinaufführen, Catalona, Castiliana, Siziliano, Scula nova. Sämmtliche Synagogen befinden sich in einem Hause auf die unteren und oberen Räume vertheilt, dagegen mit separaten Eingängen nach verschiedenen Straßen auslaufend. Die heilige Inquisition hat nämlich nicht mehr als eine Synagoge gestatten wollen. Man wußte nun mit theurem Gelde die Erlaubniß zu erkaufen, daß man alle bereits seit alten Zeiten bestehenden Kongregationen in einem Hause vereinigen durfte. Der Talmud stand auf dem Index der Inquisition. kein Band desselben durfte in einem Hause oder einer Synagoge gehalten werden. Wehe denen, in deren Hause die Häscher ein solches Buch entdeckten; nur das Compendium der Alfasi war gestattet. Der 20. September 1870, sogar die Stunde 10 Uhr Vormittags, hat jeder römische Jude als die Freiheitsstunde, die ihm geschlagen, in sein Gebetbuch verzeichnet. Das System des Aussaugens und Ausplünderns, das man gegen die römischen Juden angewandt, hat sie des Muthes und Selbstvertrauens beraubt. Die Gemeinde selbst, die 4500 Seelen zählt, lebt in schlechten Verhältnissen. Die Alliance Israelite Universelle fände hier die schönste Gelegenheit ihre Prinzipien zur Geltung zu bringen.

Berlin. — Die diesjährige Konkurrenz um den Preis der Michael Beer'schen Stiftung für Maler und Bildhauer jüdischer Religion ist für Geschichtsmalerei bestimmt. Die Wahl des darzustellenden Gegenstandes bleibt dem eigenen Ermessen der Konkurrenten überlassen. Die Bilder müssen ganze Figuren enthalten, aus denen akademische Studien ersichtlich sind, in Oel ausgeführt sein und in der größeren Seite 1 Meter in der kleineren 80 Centimeter betragen.

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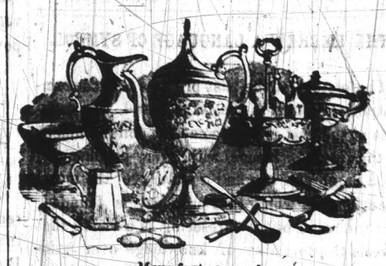

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THE HEBREW A LANGUAGE OF SYMBOL.

The history of the past predicts the consummation of history in the future, and the darkness of the past is to become the enlightenment of the future. Hence with every prophecy of good or of evil, we find a picture of the moral condition on which that prophecy is founded, and the result of all foreseeing is a vision that reveals the dominion of knowledge over ignorance and of light over darkness. The symbolic nature of the language of the Prophets, the comprehensive and poetic beauty of the Hebrew tongue combined, have proven stumbling blocks in the path of translaters of our inspired books, and it is an incontrovertible fact that the Bible of the Christian and the Bible of the Hebrew are almost separate and distinct books, which, whilst they treat of the same historical events, differ materially in the signification that should be placed therein. Christian theologians accepting the English version of the writings of the Prophets, base their arguments accordingly, and it is too often the the case that the construction placed upon Sacred Writing is erroneous, and argument thereon untenable. There are circumstances, however, which can be urged as collateral proof of the correctness of theory, as well as a substantial evidence of fact.

The symbolic language of the Prophets are too often accepted as facts. In prophetic usage a cloud, a whirlwind and a fire, do not mean any one of them actually, but their true signification is a multitude of people scattered by violence and spreading mischief. It is in such terms that the Prophets foretold the disaster to the Jewish people by invading armies, and their disperation over the face of the earth. In the history of the wanderings of Israel through the wilderness after the deliverance from Egypt, the account of the "cloud" by day and "pilar of fire" by night, is accepted by many as actualities, when it is more than probable that the terms are used as symbolic of the growing faith of Israel. The term cloud is used in its symbolic sense through the whole of the Sacred Writings of the Hebrews; the Prophets use it to signify a multitude or nation, for in Eastern countries a cloud of dust from the dry soil accompanies an army as does travel at this day through California. The same expression is used by all the ancient writers. When Cyrus was approaching Artaxerxes, the first indication of the enemy, Xenophen in his Anabasis says, was "a white cloud seen in the distant horizon, spreading far and wide; as the cloud drew nearer, the bottom appeared dark and solid; as it still advanced, it was observed in various parts to gleam and glitter in the sun, and soon after, the ranks of horse and foot and armed chariots were distinctly seen."

The prophetic threats of the Almighty's vengeance were always worded with "clouds," "whirlwinds" and "fire." Isaiah and Ezekiel are filled with admonitions of this character. Fire, symbolic of all the colors of light, is the comprehensive term used as expressive of spiritual truths. Strange as it may appear as such, it is still used in the Synagogue and the Church; it is the exemplar of a duty with the uncivilized of the world as well as the recognized symbol of spiritual truth of revealed religion. From the days of the early Egyptians, it had a recognized significance. The Israelites carried it away with them, and the lights and sacrifices of the Tabernacle and Temple modified, by the laps of ages, can be seen in the perpetual light maintained in the Jewish synagogues and the Buddhist temples, and in the lights and incense of the Catholic Church. The Christian Church has adopted the symbol by the surroundings they give the heads of their saints and martyrs, and have thus tended to perpetuate the same, though to the many it has lost its significance. If the symbolism of light can be thus perpetuated in civilized times, how much more possible was it to become a universal language in the days of darkness. Its sutlety and power terrified, whilst its beneficial effects were appreciable. All nations reverenced color. We find even to this day among the red men of America, the blacks of the interior of Africa, the Maoris of New Zealand, that different colors signify different religious ceremonies. The Chinese adopt blue, from the ceruleau hue of the heavens, as symbolic of truth, and vermilion for faith. The ancients believed all moral and social excellencies to stand in relation—first, to the pure white light of heaven; and then to the primitive colors as expressive of faith, hope and love, in their earthly manifestations. The varied renderings of light in the gemmed ephod of the High Priest; and every tint as well as every form, in the furniture and decorations of the Tabernacle and Temple, spake with intelligence to the wise. The thread of blue on the thallet worn to this day, symbolizes to the Hebrew the history of the past, and brings to memory religious duties of sacred character. The very days of the week are symbolized by the Brahmins, thus, Sunday, is pure sunlight; Monday (or Moonday), as its reflection is white, is plenty, Tuesday, flame-colored coral, or love and hope; Wednesday, the emerald, kindliness; Thursday, the topaz, holy knowledge; Friday, the dismond light, embodied as in a teacher; Saturday, the sapphire, truth slow and sure.

The science of color, as a religious symbol has been too much neglected. Its moral meaning has been overlooked, and is now almost lost to us. To apprehend the sure word of prophecy, and threw its light into dark places, a careful analyses of the language of symbol is absolutely necessary. We will revert to this interesting subject at another opportunity.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, March 17th, 1874.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Friday, the earthly remains of the late Dr. Jonas Bondi, editor of the *Hebrew Leader*, have been buried. Dr. Bondi has for a large number of years worked energetically for the promotion of Judaism in this country. He had an extensive Talmudical and literary knowledge and took an active, lively interest in all Jewish affairs. The funeral was attended by a large number of Israelites and several Lodges of the B'nai B'rith and Kesher Shel Barsel turned out, as the deceased was for a long time an honored and promisent member of both Orders. At the house, Rev. Dr. A. Huebsch, Rev. S. M. Isaacs, and Bro. Morris Goodheart, G. A. of the G.L. of the B. B., spoke very feelingly about the loss sustained by Judaism and the Order in the demise of Dr. Bondi. All the rabbis and preachers of this city attended the funeral.

Mr. Simon Wolf, of Washington, has received a telegraphic dispatch from Mr. B. F. Peixotto, Consul for the United States at Bucharest, dated March 14th, which stated that the Israelites had been granted municipal rights in Roumania. Let us hope that this will be a step to further privileges and that even Roumania will become enlightened. Mr. Peixotto may actually be proud of this achievement, for only by his energetic efforts Roumanian leaders became more docile and humane. Mr. Peixotto asked to be sustained in his Consulate two years longer, and we have no doubt that the government will clothe him with greater authority and grant him a salary. The ten Lodges of B. B. in Baltimore have pledged 3,000 to support him in his position.

The Young Men's Association of the congregation Ahawath Chesed, at present the only society of young men in the interest of Jewish literature, has arranged a very entertaining concert for its library fund, last Thursday evening, March 12th, at the Terrace Garden Theatre. As that locality is in the midst of a large Jewish population, the committee of arrangement, consisting of energetic young men, and the society being very popular, the success of the undertaking was not doubtful, but in fact surpassed all expectations. The selection of the performers was also a very happy one, especially as the audience present was more pleased to hear talented acquaintances, than renowned artists. The programme of the evening was well selected and executed, and the society increased its library fund by $600.

Another pleasant entertainment was given Sunday evening, March 15th, at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, by Prof. Krakauer. Prof. Krakauer is a teacher of music and a leader of a renowned band, especially popular among the Jewish population. Several pieces were sung and solos played on the piano and violin, besides two pieces performed by the pupils of the professor on ten pianes, accompanied by the full orchestra. One of those pieces, "Amarillis," an air composed by Louis XIII., has not only a musical but also an historical value, and ought to be put into a collection of antiquities. A performance of a full orchestra of string and brass instruments, together with ten pianes, is interesting for a change, but does by no means show the progress of pupils, as after all, the part on the piano was very easy. After the concert was dancing, and that part was especially enjoyed by the numerous young people present.

The congregation Beth-El had a sale of pews in their temple last Sunday, as all former sales by the congregation Anshi Chesed were annulled and a new deal commenced. The sale took place with remarkable success. At first people appeared shy to invest large sums, but after stirring speeches and a good lunch, the enthusiasm of the members arose and high prices were offered. The highest price given for a pew was $4,000, paid by Mr. Joseph Stern. Fully $190,000 were paid for one hundred and thirty-five pews, of which $47,000 was for premiums. One hundred and sixty-three more pews will be offered for sale next Sunday.

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Though in failing health of late years, his mental capacity was still vigorous, his brilliancy of mind shining forth in the columns of his journal, until the time of his demise.

An inseparable loss has been sustained by the death of Rev. J. Bondi, a theologist, philosopher and philanthropist, and we extend our hearts and hands to the grief-stricken family in the hour of their bereavement, and may the dark clouds now entrailing the hearts of the mourners, soon dispel and bright sunshine enter their stead.

March, 1874. JOSEPH H. FRANK.

EMANUEL DEUTSCH.

Literature and Judaism may alike deplore loss of a man like Emanuel Deutsch. Though scarcely appreciated till he made himself famous by his celebrated article on the Talmud, he was one of the brightest geniuses of the age. If it be true that all writers have special characteristics, his characteristic was brilliant intensity. He thought out his subjects thoroughly, he knew them thoroughly, and expressed himself on them and elaborated them with equal thoroughness. He rendered an immense service to the faith and race of which he was so proud, by familiarising the British reading public, an expression which almost includes the whole English people, with the grandeur and beauty of the Talmud. Hitherto that great monument of literature had been a caviare to the million, a sealed book, even to many of those who loved literature best. Persons, following the usual aptitude for pronouncing opinions on matters of which they knew little, were fond of covering the Talmud with ridicule and treating it with contempt. By one article Deutsch rehabilitated it. He made that which had been a matter of scorn a subject of glory. He taught those who had scoffed at the Jews and Judaism on account of the Talmud to respect and admire them on its account.

The work before us is a tribute to a sacred friendship. One who admired Deutsch in his lifetime as he deserved to be admired has rendered a graceful and noble service to his memory by publishing his literary remains, so that the intellectual world may have some insight into the great and noble mind of the scholar we have lost. We trust we do not violate the proprieties when we state that there are good grounds for the rumor that this work is edited by an English lady, whose virtues and talents grace the peerage. She has fulfilled her self-imposed task with ability and exquisite taste. No brighter chaplet could have been placed on his distant grave. Leaving to another opportunity a critical notice of the body of the work, we for the time content ourselves by saying that the preface, which is probably the hand of the editress, is a memoir gracefully and elegantly written. The character of Deutsch is thus traced in a few expressive lines:

"He had the fervid temperament of a poet, the tender heart of a woman, and a certain simplicity of nature that broke out occasionally as in a child. Intense in everything, he carried out a purity of life that showed no common self-restraint in one so ardent and so warm of heart. Religiously blameless to the last, he was reverent, without superstition, and free from prejudice, not withstanding his earnest, passionate attachment to his country and to his people. Perhaps his chief external characteristic was brightness."

Deutsch was born in 1829, so that at the time of his death he had not completed the forty-fourth year of his age. As may well be supposed, as is the case with many a bright and good man, his home was happy and his family affections were strong. He was born in Silesia, and was the nephew of a celebrated Rabbi. What will our luxurious boys of the period say to such an education as this:

"Winter and summer he had to rise at five o'clock, and to study without food or fire for an hour or two, until the time of the daily prayer had arrived, in which another hour was passed. The rest of the day, until 3 P. M., was passed in close application to his books, one quarter of an hour being the only time allowed for recreation, and the same for exercise and fresh air."

Strange to say, one of the texts of his Barmizvah portion was this: "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house;" and this was the type of his life's history. After a brief but brilliant career at the University of Berlin where he matriculated prematurely, and after supporting himself entirely from the age of sixteen by giving lessons he was recommended in 1855 to an appointment in the Library of the British Museum. Being then a thorough master of English, and very desirous of visiting this country, between which and Germany there is the strongest intellectual alliance, though it is not always recognized, he accepted the engagement joyfully; and he says, "for nigh twenty years it was my privilege to dwell in the very midst of that Pantheon, the British Museum."

For fifteen years with mighty ardor and magnificent industry he studied and wrote, wrote and studied; enjoying life among his friends, yet more among his books; shedding sunshine wherever he went, attracting and attaching not a few. It is impossible now to collect all his works, for he wrote lavishly and gave prodigally while looking onwards with eyes fixed on the magnum opus that was to be the work of his life—a treatise on the Talmud, to be followed by other expositions of ancient Jewish literature.

His literary labors were as great numerically and intrinsically. Some notion of these may be formed from the fact that he wrote no less than 190 essays and articles for Chambers' Encyclopedia. At the outbreak of the Abyssinian war he was invited to accompany our army to Africa. His knowledge of Amharic and its cognates adapted him for joining the expedition, in order to examine the antiquities and manuscripts that might fall within reach of the army; but he declined the invitation, though shortly afterwards his strong desire to visit the East induced him to accept an invitation to witness the opening of the Suez Canal, and he obtained an extension of leave from four to eight weeks, so that he might tread the sacred soil of Palestine, for which he yearned with all the sentiments of a Jewish heart enthusiastic for the glories of his race. He offered to forego his salary during this furlough if needful. He obtained ten weeks' leave, and started March 7th, 1869, returning May 10th. Unhappily the journey was too rapid and fatiguing for his strength; with but little money at his command he underwent many hardships, and it is believed that he then laid the foundation of the disease of which he died. "But in spite of these he enjoyed it all; 'the sights and sounds of the real East—the full splendors of the days and nights—the trees and flowers, the holy stones, the wild fragrances'—worked up his ardent nature into an enthusiasm in which all the lofty patriotism of his race, all the passionate love of his fervid Oriental nature, and all the poetry of his artist heart, found vent. He dated his first letter from the shores of Palestine 'The East: all my wild yearnings fulfilled at last!' Indeed, he was himself astonished at the emotion that choked him when he found himself among his own people at the Wailing Place in Jerusalem, and he could seldom speak of it afterwards without tears."

His fatal illness commenced in the spring of 1870. Unfortunately instead of yielding to the exactions of declining health, he did as so many active men do, he grappled with the enemy with the indifference of unselfishness instead of yielding to it. Strange as it may seem, it is only by surrender that victory can be obtained when disease is the foe. His character at this period of his life is briefly but admirably sketched by his biographer. "He seldom found time to dine at all except when invited out, and the few hours of sleep he took were insufficient to restore the waste of the day."

His sensitive nature gave him no real repose, and a certain loneliness of heart that frequently hangs round the transplanted Jew, helped to wear out the apparently stout material of which he was made. His mind was cast in a manly and cheerful mould; he was brimming over with humor and playfulness which continued almost to the very end; but with all this, the tinge of melancholy which overshadows nearly all true Orientals cast a thin veil over him, that naturally darkened with the loss of health and the beginning of a terrible disease. Very proud by nature, his circumstances in England made him suffer painfully. As long as health was granted to him, no amount of work or fatigue ever troubled his gaiete de cœur, or dimmed the sparkling brightness of his society. He readily threw himself into the interests and occupations of others, with helpful hearty kindness, of which many and many reaped the full advantage.

He was sensitive to a fault, yet not easily offended. He magnified slights, and fretted over them with intense bitterness, fancying them to exist when none were intended. He was ambitious; "but it was not the poor ambition of personal prominence; it was only the ardent aspiration of a noble nature for the attainment of a lofty ideal." He had the fault "common to the noblest natures, he was too proud to take willingly assistance even from those who loved him." His powers of industry were almost unreasonable. They were only commensurate with the wealth of his knowledge. Before touching on the last scene of his life it might be well to mention, for the sake of those who never had the privilege of seeing him, that his portraiture is thus sketched:

"He was of the Oriental type of Jews; eyes and hair of the darkest, with the flexible, ever-varying, expressive mouth of the Israelite; a face the reverse of handsome, but one that lighted up under the glow of an enthusiastic nature with a brightness that won the sympathies of the coldest listener. He was very small of stature, but sturdy and in make; and, until the last three years of his life, blessed with robust health and spirits that no work seemed to tire, no trials to exhaust.

"In the autumn of 1872," says the writer, "a despairing longing for warmth and sunshine came upon him. He yearned again for the sights and sounds of the East, but what he chiefly longed for was rest." His brain was still teeming with work, and yet his life seemed already dimmed, because he looked upon it as a failure. He had unhappily that loveless, incomplete life which falls to all men who reach life's prime unmarried. He had no wife to tend him in his fading days; he had no child to bear his heart's love, beyond the portals of the grave. He was far away from the land of his birth and the land of his adoption, but still he was among kind friends, happily to be found in all climes when sickness and trouble claim human help and render the world one great family. Amongst the excellent sisters of the Prussian Deaconesses Hospital at Alexandria, he laid down to rest at last; and almost the latest words which fluttered on his dying lips were these: "I only wish for Peace!"—*J. G.*

It is with deep regret we chronicle the death, of a most estimable lady, Mrs. Hannah Henderson, wife of David Henderson, and daughter of Meyer and Jeanette Steppacher, of this city, who departed this life yesterday, at the early age of 24 years. A year has scarcely passed since the deceased, so well beloved by all her associates, became a happy bride, and entered upon her new married life with all prospects of a long and happy life. The Most High has ordained it otherwise, and it is only left for us to abide to His ruling with meekness and submission.

OPENING SPEECH

....AT THE....

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

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HEBREW LADIES SEWING SOCIETY

MARCH 14th, 1874,

Delivered by **Mercedes Mandelbaum.**

Kind old friends and patrons dear,
You are all assembled here,
For the benefit of those,
Whose all painful earthly woes,
These ladies with charity essay,
As they best can to allay.

I am honored by being allowed to bear to you this evening the greetings of welcome from the ladies of this society, whose noble aim is true charity.

In such a densely populated city as ours, there is indeed a vast field for the administering of charity, prompted though it be at times by selfish motives and purposes tending towards self-aggrandizement, but we have little, aye, far too little of the holy God-send noble true charity as practiced by the members of this society. If amount and sincerity of blessings received by a person will in any way have a bearing on their future welfare, that is their welfare in the home of eternal joy, then surely these noble advocates of good deeds will hold positions replete with everlasting happiness, when they reach that bourne of rest after having given rise to so much gratitude and so many prayers of thanks.

Many a home of poverty, vividly illustrating that of Hood's heroine in his "Song of the Shirt," has been visited and there found, "Oh, God! that bread should be so dear and flesh and blood so cheap!" a half starved occupant, who would willingly, nay, gladly have welcomed death, "That phantom of grimly bone," but who after being relieved, has shed blessing on blessing on the head of some one of the fortunate women, who has had it in her power to make life more endurable.

The lowest haunts have been searched, the very dregs of society have been sieved, to find objects worthy of their charity; to no prayer for aid have they turned a deaf ear, these women have indeed "nursed the sick, clothed the poor and fed the starved."

How many an afternoon, which might perhaps, in the opinion of some at least, have been more pleasantly spent, has been passed in working for the poor, neither rain nor storm has withheld them from their purpose, week after week this clan of noble workers may be found busily sewing in their assemblage room.

'Tis a little thing to allude to, yet though simple it shews to some extent the self-sacrifice the noble woman is capable of, when her heart and sympathies are interested.

I am but an humble one to speak in such a great, such a noble cause, and if my endeavors are not crowned with success, I must simply plead for your forbearance and trust, you will ascribe my shortcomings to the fact, that the subject is one too elevated to be treated by one so incompetent for the task, and now

Having spoken of this theme so esthetic,
Having dwelt on the deeds all so pathetic,
I can only hope, their many days and nights of thought,
Their many projects with kindness fraught,
Will meet with hope—instilling cheer,
From all appreciative here.

SURPRISE PARTY.—A Surprise Party on a most grand scale was given, Saturday evening last, to Mr. Wolf Caro and lady, who will soon leave for Europe, by a large number of their friends. These assembled at the house of Mr. Boukofsky, on Howard street, from whence over thirty carriages conveyed them to the residence of Mr. Caro on Hayes street. Wagon loads of all the good things of life under supervision of experienced waiters brought up the rear. Arrived at the destination, the house was taken by a grand assault, and the endless line of surprisers poured into the rooms and parlors of the quite bewildered host and hostess. Soon Messrs. Fiedler & Pipers, virtuosos on their instruments, produced most delicious music, a grand march was formed and then dancing, in the spacious parlors, was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments of the most choicest description were handed around in profusion, and at a later hour the whole party sat down to a most splendid banquet prepared by the lady participants themselves, among whom Mrs. Boukofsky and Mrs. Goldstone deserve especial praise for their exertion in behalf of the success of the party. Toasts were offered to the welfare of the Caro Family, their safe journey and speedy return, and it was at a late hour before the carriages carried the participants to their homes, well satisfied of having spent one of the most delightful evenings of their lives at this Grand Surprise Party to our esteemed friend, Mr. Wolf Caro and Lady. May their voyage to Europe be a pleasant one, and they soon return safe in our midst.

WILSON'S PALACE AMPHITHEATRE.—The addition of Doekrill-Kennebel's celebrated Parisian Circus Troupe to the already brilliant array of talent now engaged by Mr. Wilson, makes his troupe now one of the very best in the world. Monday evening last, the theatre was crowded by a highly elegant and appreciating audience, and the many feats of skill, grace and drollery, the latter especially from the inimitiable Kennebel Bros., were greeted with thunders of applause. Surely, Mr. Wilson deserves the highest credit and the thanks of our community for offering such a splendid entertainment nightly. The especial attention of our ladies is directed to the Saturday and Wednesday afternoon matinees.

OPERA HOUSE.—Maguire's Minstrels and the Galton Opera Troupe give delightful performances here nightly.

REV. M. GOLDSTEIN, of New York, arrived here last evening and will officiate at the Temple Emanu-El next Thursday.

Großes Conzert. — Am nächsten Dienstag findet in Platt's Halle ein Vokal- und Instrumental-Konzert statt; dessen Reinertrag den Hinterbliebenen des Herrn Braun, früheren Chorsängers zu Gute kommen soll. Dieses Konzert sollte nicht allein des guten Zweckes halber, den es verfolgt, sondern auch der großartigen musikalischen Produktionen halber, welche das Programm uns verspricht, ein außerordentlich gut besuchtes werden und wollen wir hiermit die Aufmerksamkeit unserer Leser ganz besonders auf dasselbe hingelenkt haben.

Oper. — Wie aus der Anzeige ersichtlich, welche in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes erscheint, gelangt am nächsten Sonntag Rossini's beliebte Oper „Der Barbier von Sevilla" im California Theater zur Aufführung.

— Ein Gang durch die verschiedenen Billard-Fabriken unserer Stadt lehrt uns, daß dieser Industriezweig außerordentlich in Aufschwung begriffen zu sein scheint. Unter den Anstalten jedoch, welche sich der Ausbeutung jenes Industriezweiges gewidmet haben, ist es vor allem eine, der wir die Aufmerksamkeit unserer Leser zuzuwenden wünschen, nämlich die Billard- und Bagatell-Fabrik der Herren Jungblut & Co., 10 und 12 Tyler Str. Es ist wirklich wunderbar, wenn man bedenkt, in wie kurzer Zeit sich diese Fabrik aus ganz kleinen Anfängen hervorgehend, zu dem so großartigen Etablissement entwickelt hat, welches es augenblicklich ist. Ein Umstand, der zugleich das beste Licht auf den Fleiß und die Energie der der Herren Jungblut u. Co. wirft. Der Umstand jedoch, welcher der genannten Fabrik zu allermeist zu seinem blühenden Gedeihen verholfen, ist der, daß die Fabrikate derselben Vorzüglichkeit der Ausführung und Billigkeit in sich vereinen. Auch in der Kunsttischlerei leistet das Etablissement der Herren Jungblut u. Co. ganz Bedeutendes. So hatten wir vor kurzem Gelegenheit dort Schreibtische und Schränke zu bewundern, die in Betreff der Eleganz und Ausstattung als mustergültige Produkte der Kunsttischlerei gelten können.

— Wir machen alle diejenigen, welche irgend etwas in der Branche der Schilder- oder Hausmalerei zu thun haben, darauf aufmerksam, daß sie alle diese Arbeiten in der besten Weise durch die Herren Brown Lee u. Co., Ecke Front und Washington Str. besorgen können, da jene Herren nicht allein äußerst geschickte Maler sind, sondern auch zu gleicher Zeit ihre Kunden auf das reellste bedienen.

— Wir machen die Damen unserer Stadt ganbesonders auf die Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte, der Madame Leak von New York betreffend, aufmerksam. Diese Dame ist die Erfinderin einer ausgezeichneten Methode für das Anpassen von Damenkleidern und ersucht dieselbe alle diejenigen, besonders Kleidermacher auf ihr Geschäftszimmer No. 40½ Geary Straße vorzusprechen, um sich persönlich von der Wichtigkeit und Zweckmäßigkeit dieser Erfindung zu überzeugen.

California Theatre. — Miss Neilson's great beauty and splendid impersonation of Shakespearean characters crowd this theatre nightly.

—Families wishing to purchase pure wines and liquors should send their orders to J. J. Thelen, 995 Market street.

The Great Antagonist of Disease.

What is the natural antagonist of disease? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champion fights the intruder until it either conquers or is conquered. Which side should medicinal science espouse in this life and death struggle? Should it depress and cripple the physical energies of the patient, thereby helping the disorder, or should it reinforce the vitality of the patient and thereby assist in quelling the ailment? Of course the proper answer to this question must be obvious to every one above the grade of an idiot or a lunatic, and hence it follows that the weak and broken down invalid who chooses to dose himself with depleting slops, instead of toning, invigorating and vitalizing his enervated frame with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters must be either feeble minded or deranged. Surely nothing short of imbecility or insanity could induce a person laboring under bodily weakness and nervous prostration, to take day after day powerful doses of some drastic purgative in the hope of gaining strength thereby. Although charlatans may advertise preparations of this character as tonics, people in the full possession of their reason can not, one would think, accept them as such. If they do the penalty of their credulity may be the shortening of their lives. The rheumatic, the dyspeptic, the bilious, the debilitated and nervous, and all who are subject to intermittents, or other diseases brought on by the inclement weather which prevails at this season, will do well to strengthen their nerves, tone their stomachs and regulate their bowels with the Bitters. The two-fold operation of the restorative as an invigorant and an aperient, in addition to its direct and specific effect upon the disordered liver, renders it a most efficient remedy for complaints of the digestive, secretive and excretive organs, at present in use. This fact is conceded by eminent members of the faculty whose testimony to that effect is published in Hostetter's Almanac for 1874.

BORN.

In this city, March 23, to the wife of Bernhard Marks, a son.

In this city, March 24, to the wife of B. Levy, a son.

In this city, March 21, to the wife of M. Elias, a son.

In this city, March 19, to the wife of Bruno Liebert, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 18, by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, Dr. Fred. Euphrat to Amelia Jacobs.

In this city, Jacob M. Zelle, of Visalia, to Fanny Lachmann, of San Francisco.

In Oakland, March 22, at the residence of J. Cohn, Esq., by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Eduard Elias, of Columbia, to Eva Loevenberg, of San Francisco.

DIED.

In this city, March 26, Hannah, wife of David Henderson, and daughter of Meyer and Jeanette Steppacher, a native of New York, aged 24 years.

☞ Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-DAY, at 2 P. M., from the residence, No. 1024 Larkin street, bet. Post and Sutter.

In this city, March 20, George C., son of Joseph G. and Metta Mysell, aged 6 years and 6 months.

In Auburn, N. Y., March 9, Isaac Lewis, father of D. G. Lewis, of this city, aged 73 years.

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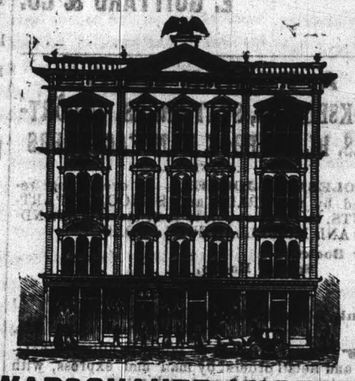

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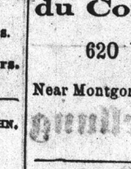

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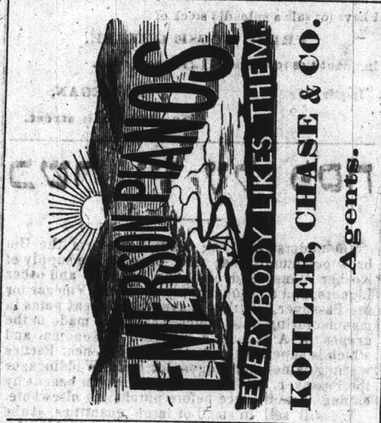

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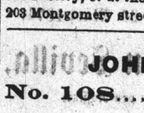

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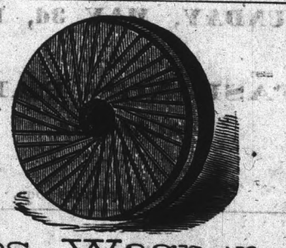

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☞ Die besten Photographien in der Stadt werden von Bradley und Rulofson gemacht.

— Die besten deutschen Dienstmädchen findet man bei O'Brien & Ward, 610 Montgomery-straße, zwischen Clay und Merchant.

☞ For the very best Photographs in the city, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 421 Montgomery street.

OPERAGOERS should not fail to visit the newly opened saloon, 230 Montgomery street, where Hink & Claussen keep only the best wines, liquors and cigars, and serve a fine lunch at all hours.

— There are, surely, no more acceptable presents than those splendid Japanese Works of Art and Curiosities to be found at R. Meyer's Japanese Store, N. E. corner Pine and Montgomery streets. Travelers visiting our city should not fail to pay the place a visit and make a selection.

MESSRS. Bennett & Co., the well known Painters and Whiteners, have removed to 808 Market street. These gentlemen fully deserve the patronage of our families, being real artists in their line. We are convinced, whoever gave Messrs. Bennet & Co. a trial, will never employ any other Painter and Whitener but them.

— Aerztliche Rezepte werden mit der größten Sorgfalt zu jeder Tages- und Nachtzeit in Bauer's wohlbekannten Apotheke, 110 Post Straße, ausgeführt; ferner findet man dort die größte und reichhaltigste Auswahl von Parfümerieen und Toilettgegenständen zu äußerst billigen Preisen.

WE recommend Mr. L. Bunn, the Machinist and Dealer in Sewing Machines, 119 Third street who is already well and most favorably known amongst our families, to all those who need his work, for, we are sure, any work entrusted to him will be carried out to the fullest satisfaction of his patrons.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, No. 25 Third street, is the most popular now in San Francisco. Mr. Howland employs none but artists, and their work is equal if not superior to any on Montgomery street. Cabinet Rembrandts only $4.00 per dozen. Large pictures taken from cards de visit in Crayon or Water Color at astonishing low figures.

—The season of Balls and Parties is now approaching, and we know that we do a service to many of our readers, if we advise them where to procure the very best turnouts for the occasion. Messrs. Hanks & McCready, at their New York Stables, 38 Sixth street, keep always on hand the very finest Hacks, Barouches and Clarence Carriages. Ordes will be promptly attended to. Horses entrusted to their care will receive the utmost care. Messrs. Hanks & McCready have now under their care some of the most valuable horses in the city.

—A good penmanship is a most valuable acquisition for all business men, who, we are sure, will thank us for calling their special attention to the Gold Pens manufactured by John H. Baptis, 328 Bush street. These pens are unsurpassed in regard to their extraordinary fine qualities for plain as well as ornamental writing. Mr. John Baptis is also the only repairer of Pencil Cases in this city.

IT is surely an item of great importance for our lady readers to know where to get the best Groceries in this city. The firm of Lebenbaum & Co., formerly W. Kroning, 531 Kearny street, between Sacramento and California, has constantly on hand a very large stock of all kinds of Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Delicacies of every description. They keep only first-class articles and sell the same at liberal rates. Our readers will therefore find it to their advantage if they call at this house before purchasing elsewhere.

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES.—As the holidays are approaching, it may not be amiss to tell our readers, where the best fitting Pants, Vests, or Coats are made. There are many, who announce themselves as Merchant Tailors, and do not know the first principle of cutting. We gladly recommend to our readers, Mr. E. Kennedy, No. 505 California street, because his prices like his goods, please all who favor him with orders. Give him a trial and you will never leave him.

—To our Merchants who wish to enjoy a really fine lunch or meal during any hour of the day, we would especially recommend the establishment kept by Mr. Edward Ohlen, in the rooms of Porter & Safferhill, No. 7 Merchant's Exchange. We can say from experience that Mr. Ohlen always supplies his guests with the very best the market affords, and the delicacy of the steaks prepared by him are unapproachable. We advise all our readers who wish to enjoy a really fine and delicious meal to give Mr. Ohlen a call.

— Die St. Louis photographische und Kunst-Gallerie der Herren Mitz, Swart u. Shad, No. 315 Montgomery Straße, scheint in der That eine ungemeine Anziehungskraft für alle diejenigen zu besitzen, welche eine wirklich künstlerische Photographie zu erhalten wünschen. Wir glauben nicht mit Unrecht behaupten zu können, daß alle die Photographieen, welche aus dieser Gallerie hervorgehen, den Stempel echt künstlerischer Vollendung an sich tragen und ihren Verfertigern alle Ehre machen. Die billigen Preise des genannten Institutes, welche kaum im Verhältnisse stehen mit dem Werthe seiner Photographieen, tragen auch nicht wenig dazu bei, daß gerade die St. Louis Gallerie vom Publikum allen anderen vorgezogen wird.

IT IS a well known fact acknowledged all over the United States, that in the art of Photography San Francisco has carried off the prize over all its competitors. This great victory our city owes especially to one of its photographical institutions, namely, to the one of Messrs. Edouart & Cobb, corner of California and Kearny streets, the fame of which has spread widely over the limits of our State. All the Photographs, which this gallery produces, fully deserve the honorable title, of real artistical products, for they are not alone most life-like, but also finished with rare taste and a fine artistical skill. A speciality of Messrs. Edouart & Cobb are their crayon drawings, we might safely say, are not surpassed in regard to their artistical value by those of any other Photograph Gallery of San Francisco. If our readers will take the pains and inspect the institution of Messrs. Edouart & Cobb, they will easily find out, that all we have said above is fully based on facts.

CANDIES! CANDIES!—There exist, we are sure but very few words which are possessed of a SWEETER sound, than those which head these lines. Candies are all the go nowadays, as our ladies will confess, if not to us, but to themselves and nothing, therefore, will be void of interest to them, that speaks of the sweet material mentioned above. All our readers might not know yet, and for this reason we state the fact, that there exist only a few Candy Establishments in this city, where a pure and genuine article can be got. At the head of these few, however, stands at present Huston & Probasco's factory, 122 Kearny street, the fine decorations of which must attract the attention of every passer-by. The Candies manufactured by this establishment comprise simply every variety known in this line, while the delicious flavor they possess must teach all, who ever tasted them, that the material they are made of, is only the purest and very best to be found. For the latter reason chiefly, we might safely say, that Huston & Probasco's articles will suit the taste of every one, who knows something about Candies.—Dear reader, bear therefore the fact in mind, that for the real good and genuine Candies, you have to go nowhere else but to Huston & Probasco's, No. 122 Kearny street.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR—a purely Vegetable Cathartic and Tonic—for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Debility, Sick Headache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

To have the money needlessly spent every year would give substantial comfort to almost every person. To have the money saved by buying SILVER TIPPED boots and shoes would buy each parent every year a new pair of shoes.

— Der Gedanke ist lächerlich, bei Schuhen Faden anzuwenden, der fault, oder Stifte, welche sich zusammenziehen und ausfallen. Zur Befestigung der Sohlen an das Oberleder der Stiefel oder Schuhe ist Cable Screw Wire das einzige haltbare Material.

— Habt Ihr je ein Kind gesehen, das nicht Löcher in seinen Schuhspitzen hatte? Wenn Ihr eins gesehen habt, so verlasset Euch darauf, daß die Schuhe mit Silver Tips versehen waren. Dieselben tragen sich nie an den Zehen aus. Versuchet sie!

ANAKESIS ist unzweifelhaft das untrüglichste, leichteste, wissenschaftliche Heilmittel für Hämorrhoiten, das noch entdeckt worden. 20,000 dankbare Patienten bezeugen seine Heilkraft und Aerzte aller Schulen empfehlen es geradezu. Waschmittel, Salben rc. anzuwenden ist nur Zeit und Geldverschwendung. ANAKESIS lindert sofort und heilt unbedingt. Sie ist die Entdeckung des Dr. Silsbee, eines wissenschaftlichen Arztes und als der größte Beitrag zur Medizin des Zeitalters erklärt worden. Preis $1.00. Franco zugesandt. Depot: 46 Walkerstr., New York.

It has just been our privilege to examine the magnificent fowls just received from his agent in New York by Mr. A. E. Burbank, of Stalls No. 43 and 44 California Market; and, also, to look upon his superb games just received direct from Belfast, Ireland. Such a lot of birds have never been imported into this State, and these, in addition to the fine stock of imported fowls now in his yards, give him beyond a doubt the best and most complete lot of fancy poultry this side of the Rocky Mountains. And though his stock has been imported at great expense and trouble, he sells eggs at very moderate prices, and you can rely upon getting what you order and have them packed to carry safely any distance. The varieties just received are Silver Grey Dorkins, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Black Cochins.

—We wish to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Cosgriff Bros. These gentlemen have established, corner Hyde and O'Farrell streets, new Billiard Rooms, which, being fitted up most tastefully and elegantly, have hardly any superior in this city. There is one more instance, which leads to this favorable opinion, that is, that only the very best imported Wines, Liquors, and Cigars are to be had in the above named establishment. Messrs. Cosgriff have also constantly on hand a very big stock of Hay, Grain, and Feed, which they dispose of at most reasonable prices.

—The Hotels of this city, have lately received a very valuable addition by the erection of the Durning House, 959 Market street, which will surely become a great favorite with our traveling public as well as with these families, who do not wish to keep on their own household. This hotel namely offers superior accommodations being most centrally located and containing a number of most elegantly furnished rooms. The Restaurant which occupies the first floor of the House is fitted up in a first-class style and will be kept likewise.

—The candies manufactured by the establishment of Mr. J. K. Romer, 931 Market street, comprise simply every variety known in this line, while the delicious flavor they possess must teach all, who ever tasted them, that the material they are made of, is only the purest and very best to be found. For the latter reason chiefly, we might safely say, that Mr. Romer's articles will suit the taste of everyone, who knows something about Candies.—Dear reader, bear therefore the fact in mind, that for the real good and genuine Candies, you have to go nowhere else but to J. K. Romer, 931 Market street.

—As the holidays are approaching, we wish to call the attention of our families to the great stock of Game, Poultry, Eggs and Butter, kept by Mr. J. H. Cook, 78 and 79 Washington Market. This gentleman keeps but the very best articles on hand, his eggs and butter are always fresh and pure, while his poultry is of first-class. Mr. Cook has made it a strict rule to charge but the most reasonable rates.

FANCY GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES.—Dealers in fancy and millinery goods, also embroideries, will find it to their advantage to call on the firm of Cobliner Bros., No. 543 Market street. They import direct and are therefore enabled to sell at the lowest figures.

HOOKER PATENT STEAM PUMP.—It is with pleasure that we bear testimony to the excellence of this celebrated pump. It is adapted for mines, mills, or other places, the best steam pump in existence, they work either fast or slow motion, with a steadiness unsurpassed, forcing a column of water through a 6-inch pipe more than 350 feet high above the pump. Any person wanting a reliable pump cannot do better than select a Hooker Pump, W. T. Garratt, corner of Fremont and Natoma streets, is the Sole Proprietor.

—A most valuable and rare violin, a genuine Amati, is for sale at the low price of $300 at the musical instrument store of Prof. Meyers, 651 Washington street.

—For the finest, lowest priced and best fitting suits of clothing go to A. Morris, No. 17 Second street.

—We can heartily recommend to all families, needing the services of a piano tuner, Mr. Schoen, who for many years has been connected with the eminent music house of M. Gray & Co., and who stands foremost in his profession in this city.

—At the Eureka Exchange, Messrs. Luetjen & Schneider, proprietors, No. 38 Geary street, is always to be found the very choicest of fine Liquors and Wines, also, Havana Cigars. A splendid warm lunch is set daily.

—Mr. Norbert Landry, Real Estate Agent, 612 Commercial street, late with Abel Guy, and present Rent Collector of the Saving and Loan Society, Clay street, attends to the Collecting of Rents, etc., at shortest notice and, as we can certify, in a most faithful manner.

— Wir können des Interesses unserer Leser willen, nicht umhin, das immense Eisengeschäft des Herrn J. De la Montanya, Nos. 214, 216, 218 u. 220 Jackson Straße, zu erwähnen. Dieser Herr, einer der ersten Pionniere San Francisco's, besitzt das größte Oefengeschäft an der Pacific Küste, ist alleiniger Agent für alle der besten Oefen hier und verkauft dieselben en-gros und en-detail zu außerordentlich billigen Preisen.

OUR JEWISH FRIENDS.

SOMETHING NEW.—I will exchange your Second-hand Furniture and Second-hand Carpets, and give you new and elegant Carpets; also, splendid Furniture, of Eastern and California make. Now, if you will please call and examine—whether you wish to purchase or not—you will see the great inducement offered to you. Elegant Sideboards, with Glass Mirror Backs; Black Walnut Chamber and Parlor Setts. Get rid of your old Carpets and Furniture and be furnished in style for the Holidays.

AUCTION NOTICE.—If you wish to dispose of Furniture and Carpets, take notice from and after this date, we shall hold Auction Sales at Warerooms every Friday at 11 o'clock,—the largest and finest Salesroom on the Pacific Coast—or if preferred, will sell at the residence. Carpet and Furniture Warerooms nearly opposite the Grand Hotel, on Market street.

JOHN C. BELL.

—Every lover of good, pure Coffee should go to Hanly & Co., the Tea, Coffee and Spice Dealers, 928 Market street. This house is doing a flourishing business, their trade, like a revolving snow-ball, is on the increase—day by day.

THE "Eastern Budget" says that some philanthropists at Warsaw have started the idea of removing the Jewish poor, of which there are great numbers in Poland, from the towns into the country, and then placing them on small farms where they would have the opportunity of earning a livelihood for themselves and their families. Large estates are to be purchased with this object by the promoters of the idea, and it is to be hoped that in course of time these poor poor will take to their agricultural pursuits and thereby benefit both themselves and the country generally.

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Dirigent ..... Herr A. Spadina.

Preise der Plätze:

Logen, je nach der Lage	$6, $8, $10
Dreh Circle und Orchestersitze	$1 00
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Balcon	50
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☞ Sitze können am Sonnabend und Sonntag von 10 bis 4 Uhr reservirt werden.

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Billard-Salon,

No. 38 Geary Straße,

zwischen Kearny und Dupont Straße.....San Francisco.

Charles Lüttge,
Capt. Hermann Schneider.

☞ Ein Patent Bivalve-Billard aus der berühmten Fabrik von B. Liesenfeld steht den geehrten Gästen zur Verfügung.

☞ Das berühmte „United States Brauerei Bier" zu fünf Cents per Glas.

מצות

CONGREGATION SHAARI ZEDEK

OF THIS CITY,

In order to break up the Imposition practiced in the selling of MAZOTH, have undertaken the beaking of the same for the coming Holidays, and fixed the prize at the exceedingly low rate of 12½ cents per pound Mazoth, and 15 cents per pound Meal, which price will neither be raised nor lowered. Having obtained the machinery, etc. of the Pioneer Bakery, they will be enabled to bake the best Mazoth and respectfully solicit the patronage of their co-religionist and the public in general. Any profit remaining will be used to liquidate the debt of the Synagogue.

S. POLLACK, Pres. pro tem.

☞ Please send your orders soon and direct the same to the old stand, 532 California street, or to Max Woolfen & Co., California Market; also, L. Abrams, 1134 Dupont street, L. Graaf, 539 Clay street and S. Pollack, 42 Fourth street.

☞ A fine assortment of Fresh Goose Fat, Beef, Sausages, etc., strictly Kosher, always on hand.

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Notify our co-religionists that they will bake

MATZOS

....FOR....

THE BENEFIT OF THEIR SYNAGOGUE.

DEPOT—S. E. corner Montgomery and Sutter sts.

BAKERY—S. W. corner Geary and Dupont streets.

☞ Our co-religionists are respectfully invited to visit the Bakery, whereby they will see that the Matzos are baked in accordance with Jewish rites רין, and superintended by a שומר.

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של פסח.

☞ I respectfully announce to my co-religionists that I have for sale a splendid stock of

FRESH GOOSE GREASE,

In quantities to suit at $1.50 per pound.

Inquire at A. REGAN,

No. 230 Sixth street.

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The undersigned beg leave to inform the Hebrew community that they have a fine supply of Kosher Wine, and also fine Brandies and other Liquors, and a good supply of Wine Vinegar for the Passover, as they have taken great pains in manufacturing this which has been made of the grapes of Alexander's vineyard in Sonoma, and which is superior to all other good Wines. Parties wishing Wines and Liquors for Balls, Weddings, or the Passover, will find it to their own benefit by calling at their place before purchasing elsewhere.

We will sell in small or large quantities, at the lowest rates, and delivered to any part of this city. Country orders will be promptly attended to, by addressing L. ALEXANDER & CO.,

S. W. Corner Fourth and Jessie streets.

JOHN J. THELEN,

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Ein ironisch bitteres Lächeln umspielte Rachels Mund. Wissen Sie auch, mein werther Herzog, welche Alternative Sie mir mit dieser Wahl stellen? Sie heißt: Entsage der Welt und lebe, eine heilige Priesterin der Kunst, für Sie allein in tiefster Einsamkeit, willst Du Dir selbst treu bleiben! ....Doch hören wir weiter:

Man wünscht Sie vollkommen in jedem Punkt, Rachel, und daß Ihre schönen Füße Alles niedertreten möchten, was zum Makel Ihrer erhabenen Natur werden könnte.

Sie irren, Herzog, das wünschen nicht alle meine Freunde.

Sie sind Ihr Werk, und Niemand kann sich Ihrer Erfolge rühmen!

Rachel richtete sich stolz auf.

Erhabene Natur, die durch eine plötzliche Wandlung niedergestiegen bist zur Erde! Instinktives Wesen, das Alles weiß, ohne etwas gelernt zu haben, das Alles versteht, ohne es studirt zu haben!

Sie haben Nichts mehr zu lernen, Rachel, denn Sie haben die Welt errathen, wie das Theater, Sie sind so vollkommen auf der einen, wie auf der andern Scene. Aber leicht vom Zwang ermüdet, vergessen Sie oft die Zuschauer, welche Sie beobachten!

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O wie wahr! rief Rachel schmerzvoll, indem sie ihre Hände über die Augen deckte, als wollte sie die aufsteigenden Thränen niederdrücken....aber bald ließ sie sie sinken und fuhr fort zu lesen:

Die Erregung reibt Sie auf, aber sie gefällt Ihnen!

O mein Gott, ist sie mir wirklich schon zum Bedürfniß geworden! rief Rachel schmerzlich.

Sie sind vertrauungsvoll, ohne blind zu sein; Sie können mit fortgerissen werden, ohne überzeugt zu sein!

Sie haben Recht, Herzog....und darin liegt für mich die größte Gefahr....

Der Widerspruch erregt Sie, das Hinderniß empört Sie, und jeder Zwang ermüdet Sie, aber die Gewohnheit, sich zu verstellen, ist so natürlich in Ihnen geworden, daß man Ihre Empfindungen mehr errathen muß, als daß man sie sieht!

Sie fügen zu einer unüberwindlichen Beharrlichkeit einen eisernen Willen, und mit ebenso vieler Natürlichkeit als Originalität wissen Sie die größten Schwierigkeiten zu überwinden!

O Rachel! begnügen Sie sich nicht damit, eine bewunderungswerthe Künstlerin zu sein; werden Sie in allem ein vollkommenes Vorbild. Rehabilitiren Sie das Theater, und indem Sie beweisen, daß man die Leidenschaften ausdrücken kann, ohne sie zu empfinden, werden Sie einen wahrhaften Ruhm erlangen!

Rachel lächelte....Hier wird von mir als Tugend gefordert....was die Andern meinen größten Fehler nennen! Sie machen es mir zum Vorwurf, daß ich ein kaltes Herz, und einen unbeugsamen Willen habe .... Sie nennen mich deshalb unweiblich und unnatürlich, stolz und hart....Wo liegt die Wahrheit?....

Lebhaft, eindrucksfähig und selbst heftig, sind Sie, unter dem Schein der Ruhe, nervös, beweglich, erregbar und mehr leidenschaftlich, als tief empfindend!

Rachel, Sie sind ein Ausnahmscharakter, schwer zu zu erkennen, und noch schwerer zu erklären....

Von einer Künstlerin fordert man gewöhnlich nur Talent. Von Ihnen, Rachel, fordert man mehr. Man will Sie würdig Ihres Ruhmes wissen, würdig Ihrer selbst, auch sollen Sie das Interesse rechtfertigen, das Sie einflößen.

Bleiben Sie nicht hinter unseren Hoffnungen zurück, und Ihre Zukunft wird wahrhaft groß sein!

Daß man von Ihnen sagen kann: Rachel hat bewiesen, daß die Reinheit der Seele die beste Quelle des Genies ist!

Sie drücken zu überzeugend die Tugend aus, um sie nicht zu lieben!

Die Leidenschaft, fuhr Rachel in Ihrem Selbstgespräche fort, soll ich darstellen, ohne sie zu empfinden, und die Tugend, weil ich sie empfinde. O mein Herzog, das ist ein Widerspruch, wie der es ist.....wenn Sie mich lebhaft und eindrucksfähig, nervös, erregbar und leidenschaftlich nennen, und doch zu einem Ideal erheben. Wollen Sie mich in die Wolken versetzen, um mir nur keinen irdischen Fehler verzeihen zu dürfen?..... Aber wohin verirre ich mich....bedarf ich denn schon der Verzeihung, und ist, was Larochefaucould von mir verlangt, nicht auch was ich erstreben möchte?.... Aber „die Welt verlangt nicht die Tugend," sagte heute Frau von Girardin zu mir, sondern nur den Schein der Tugend.

O, was ist ihr Lob, was ihre Vergötterung denn werth? Lohnt es, um ihrem Tadel zu entgehen, daß man heuchle? Ueberall stößt man auf Lüge und Halbheit. Nicht einmal den Muth findet man, der sich offen zu seinen Fehlern bekennt....Ist das die Welt, die sich in meinen Träumen suchte? Gleichen die Männer, die ich kenne, jenen Helden, die meine Jugend begeisterten? O, wenn man ihre Schwäche erkennt, ist man geneigt, statt sich ihnen zu unterwerfen, sie zu bupiren. Ihre Huldigungen sind mehr demüthigend, als erhebend. Nicht einmal die Neigung, sie zu beherrschen, regen sie an....und die Frauen bewähren sich kaum besser....wie ganz anders dachte ich mir die, deren Schritte eine sorgsame Erziehung geleitet, deren Geist die Wissenschaft gestärkt, deren Herz die moralischen Vorschriften gebildet haben.

Warum raubt mein Verstand mir die die schönsten Illusionen, und wohin kann er mich führen, wenn ich erst übersehe, was ich so gern bewundern möchte, verachte, wovor ich mich neigen wollte, und wenn ich die Schwäche der Andern statt zu bedauern, benutzen lerne! Kommt es je dahin, dann werde ich kein anderes Gesetz, als meinen Willen, und meine Wünsche anerkennen! ....O mein Gott, noch sind beide rein und schuldlos, aber werden sie es denn immer bleiben?

Diese verhängnißvolle Frage, die Rachel vielleicht mit einem vollen, kräftigen Ja nicht mehr beantworten konnte, schien sie zu beunruhigen. Sie stand von dem Divan auf und ging in tiefer Erregung in ihrem Zimmer auf und ab, aber die Luft darin war ihr so drückend, daß sie fast zu ersticken fürchtete. Ihr wars, als sollte Alles über sie zusammenstürzen....Sie zog die schweren seidenen Portieren von der Thüre weg, die Vorhänge auseinander....der persische Teppich brannte unter ihren Füßen....trotz der Kälte öffnet sie ein Fenster, aber die kalte Luft übergoß sie mit kaltem Schauer....sie zittert und wähnt sich krank....Wie gern hätte sie die Mutter oder eine Schwester zu sich gerufen, aber diese hatten ihr Zimmer auf dem andern Flügel der Wohnung....Es blieb ihr Nichts übrig, als ihrer Kammerfrau zu läuten und sich von ihr zur Ruhe bringen zu lassen.

Die ernsten Gedanken, die Rachel noch lange beschäftigten, schienen auf immer in die Nacht versenkt, die sie mit einem sanften Schlummer unterbrochen hatte, denn sie erwachte am andern Morgen sorglos und heiter. Es störte sie nur, daß ein unterbrochenes, wenn auch gedämpftes Geräusch aus dem Corridor, der an die eine Seite ihres Schlafgemaches stieß, ertönte; sie wollte sich danach erkundigen und es beseitigen lassen, um noch ruhen zu können, aber ein Blick auf die Uhr zeigte ihr, daß es schon spät sei.... sie erhob sich....Sie machte heute die Toilette ohne die Hülfe ihres Kammermädchens und wollte sie eben beenden, als Juliette hereintrat und ihr einen eleganten Morgenrock überreichte. Rachel sah sie erstaunt an. Ein Geschenk von Fräulein Sarah, sagte sie. Ach! rief die junge Künstlerin lachend, meine Schwester ist ebenso aufmerksam als großmüthig....welchen distinguirten Geschmack sie zeigt.....ein echter Kaschemir mit türkischen Borden, und welche schöne kleidsame Farbe!.....Nun, so wollen wir denn auch sogleich den schönen Rock, Sarah und meinem Geburtstag zu Ehren, anziehen..... Indem sie ihn überwarf, dachte sie: Ach, wer hat wohl sonst außer Dir, mein theurer Freund, an diesen Tag gedacht!.....Aber nicht einmal die Erinnerung an Leo vermochte sie trüber zu stimmen, denn sie fühlte sich heute wie von Frohsinn und Glück gehoben.

Sie trat an den Spiegel und sich betrachtend rief sie: Es ist doch schön, geboren zu sein! — Wenn ich einst in dem Buche meines Lebens blättern werde, dann werde ich nicht bei den Jahren verweilen, in denen der Ruhm und der Glanz verzeichnet sind, sondern mein Blick wird auf dem Blatte verweilen, welches das neunzehnte Jahr mir zeigt, denn dieses verfließt nicht wie die anderen — es verhallt wie liebliche Töne, es strömt daher wie Blumenduft, — aber besser ist es, wenn man die Erkenntniß zu einer Zeit macht, in der man sie noch benutzen kann.

Und, sagte Julietta rasch, beim Beginn eines Triumphzuges....., wenn man von ganz Frankreich vergöttert und gefeiert wird.

Juliette, Juliette! rief Rachel lächelnd mit dem Finger drohend, — ich fürchte, sie tauschen zu viel hinter den Coulissen; — doch nun bitten sie meine Eltern, mich heute im Salon zum Frühstück zu erwarten....., doch bleiben Sie, ich gehe lieber selbst! — Und leuchtend von Heiterkeit und Schönheit trat sie auf den Corridor hinaus; sie fand ihn Decorationspflanzen besetzt. Ach! sagte sie halblaut, nun ist das Geräusch erklärt ...., es gilt eine Ueberraschung. Nun, wenn ich gleich beim Anfang dieses Jahres unter Blüthen wandle, welche schönen Früchte werde ich dann noch erndten?

Mit freudiger Hast näherte sie sich dem Salon, aber obgleich vorbereitet, blieb sie doch überrascht an dessen Eingang stehen .....Welcher Zauber hatte ihn in einen Kunsttempel verwandelt und die Prachtblüthen aller Zonen darin vereint? Ihre Büste als tragische Muse war in der Mitte aufgestellt, und um sie hatte man, wie auf einen Altar, die werthvollsten und sinnigsten Gaben niedergelegt.

Rachel war entzückt und gerührt. Sie stürzte in die Arme ihrer Eltern, die sie mit freudigen Glückwünschen begrüßten. Sie ließ sich von den Geschwistern umringen und fortziehen und jubelte selbst mit den Kindern über all die Herrlichkeiten, die sie erst nach und nach übersehen und bewundern konnte.

Alles, was der feinste Geschmack und der glänzendste Reichthum, der geläutertste Kunstsinn und der prunksüchtigste Stolz zu bieten vermögen, fand sich vereint. Da sah man in einer Vase von Sevres einen einzigen blühenden Lorbeerzweig, und neben ihr ihr den auserwähltesten Schmuck. Von dem kostbaren luftigen, fast feenartigen Spitzengewebe bis zu den goldgestickten Stoffen fehlt Nichts, dessen man zu einer glänzenden Toilette bedarf; und zu dem Kostbarsten war noch das Seltenste gefügt, denn auch ein Fächer mit einem Gemälde von Watteau eine kleine Uhr von Ludwig dem Fünfzehnten, und ähnliche Dinge, selbst von historischem Werthe, waren da.

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Aber bald, nachdem sie ihre hohe Bewunderung für das Genie ausgesprochen, wendete sie wieder ihre Aufmerksamkeit den glänzenden Sachen zu.....Sie zeigte der Mutter ein kostbares Armband und ließ sich von Sarah in eine herrliche Spitzenmantille hüllen, aber Alles warf sie von sich, als sie bemerkte, daß ihr Schwesterchen Rebekka sich ihr zögernd und verlegen näherte. Was hast du denn mein liebes Kind? fragte sie sich schmeichelnd zu ihr neigend: — Ich habe etwas etwas für dich gearbeitet, antwortete die Kleine erröthend, aber es ist so unbedeutend, daß ich mich schäme es dir zu geben, — und ehe sie es noch zu thun vermochte, hatte Rachel schon die Papierrolle aus ihrer Hand gezogen und sie entfaltet. Sie fand ein Gedicht und eine kleine Handarbeit darin, und bis zu Thränen von diesen einfachen Gaben gerührt, küßte sie Rebekka und tanzte mit ihr jubelnd im Salon herum. Plötzlich blieb sie vor ihrer Büste stehen: Ich darf kein ausgelassenes Kind mehr sein, sagte sie ernst, denn ich bin ja die tragische Muse!

Aber immer unser gottbegabtes theures und treues Kind! erwiderte der Vater, indem er sie an sich zog.

Ja, das werde ich stets bleiben! sagte Rachel mit fester Ueberzeugung.

Wozu die unnöthigen Aufregungen! rief die Mutter, du mußt dich schonen, Rachel; vergiß nicht, daß du gestern Abend leidend warst, — kommt, laßt uns in die andere Stube zum Frühstück gehen.

Alle folgten Frau Esther willig dahin, und als die hohen Wogen der Freude sich beschwichtigt und Alles wieder im Gleichmuß war, besprach man ruhig, was dennoch Alle erregte.

Wer hat denn meine Büste, die gewiß nach der von Danton oder vielleicht von ihm selbst gearbeitet ist, hergeschickt?

Das ist ein Geheimniß; sie ist übrigens das Einzige, was nicht dein Eigenthum bleibt, denn sie ist entliehen, antwortete der Vater.

Und wenn ich sie nicht zurückgeben will? So würdest du den Besitzer zur Verzweiflung treiben, sagte Herr Felix lächelnd.

So grausam bin ich heute nicht gestimmt, aber vielleicht ist eine Vermittelung möglich, und er überläßt sie mir.

Er sagt: Nicht um alle Schätze der Welt!

Ah! das klingt ja romantisch. Darf man denn wirklich seinen Namen nicht wissen?

Ich habe ihm Diskretion versprochen.

Nun, so rechne ich darauf, daß du Sarah, die das Geheimniß durch einen Schmuck wirst entlocken lassen.

Nimmermehr!

Ach! rief Rachel ungläubig.

Du zweifelst? Gewiß, ich werde schweigen, denn ich weiß es selbst nicht, sagte Sarah verdrießlich.

Dann freilich wird es dir leicht werden, zu widerstehen! erwiderte Rachel lachend ....Indessen das kann ich doch wenigstens erfahren, wer auf die Idee kam, den Salon so hübsch zu decoriren?

Der Graf W! riefen mehrere Stimmen.

Ach! ich habe es geahnt, denn er ist es, dem ich immer neue und wohlthuende Empfindungen zu danken habe, flüsterte Rachel leise vor sich hin. Aber, fügte sie laut hinzu, woher haben denn meine Freunde erfahren, daß mein Geburtstag ist?

Künstler und gekrönte Häupter gehören der Oeffentlichkeit an, sagte Herr Felix nicht ohne Hochmuth.

Rachel lächelte sie wollte etwas erwidern; aber der Diener reichte ihr in diesem Augenblicke eine Menge Briefe auf einem silbernen Teller; sie ließ ihn ruhig vor sich hinstellen, und indem sie die elegantesten süßduftenden Couverts spielend durch die Finger gleiten ließ, fuhr sie fort mit den Ihrigen zu plaudern.

Bist du denn nicht neugierig, zu wissen, was alle die Billets enthalten? fragte Sarah.

O nein, denn ich kann ihren Inhalt zum Theil errathen; — diese, welche auf ihren Siegeln fürstliche Wappen, eine Herzogs- oder Grafenkrone zeigen, enthalten gewiß Einladungen, die alle angenommen werden sollen, und jene vielleicht Gratulationen oder poetische Ergüsse, in denen man die Künstlerin allein besingt....aber diese mit den unscheinbaren, groben Couverts muß ich gleich öffnen, denn aus ihnen spricht gewiß ein Wunsch oder ein wirkliches Bedürfniß, die heute, welche Forderungen sie auch enthalten mögen, Abhülfe finden sollen!

Rachel war dazu bereit, als sie sah, daß sie sich nicht geirrt hatte, und, eingedenk des Sprüchwortes, daß rasche Hülfe doppelte Hülfe ist, bat sie ihren Vater, die kleinen Angelegenheiten zu übernehmen, die sie gleich ordnen wollte. Sie erhob sich, um an ihren Schreibtisch zu eilen; aber ehe sie noch den Salon verließ, rief Sarah ihr zu: Vergiß nicht, bald Toilette zu machen, denn du wirst doch heute empfangen?

Gewiß, erwiederte sie, es wird mir angenehm sein, die Freude auszudrücken, welche mir die Aufmerksamkeit meiner Freunde bereitet hat.

Rachel war an diesem Tage von einer hinreißenden Liebenswürdigkeit, und als sie in dem Salon erschien, sammelte sich bald ein Kreis um sie, der zu den glänzendsten und auserwähltesten in Paris gerechnet werden werden konnte; aber selbst unter den ausgezeichnetsten Persönlichkeiten ragte sie noch besonders hervor. Erhaben und pikant, ernst und heiter, sanft und leidenschaftlich, bildeten die verschiedenen Leidenschaften einen verführerischen Reiz, der seinen bezwingenden Zauber auch auf die ernsten Geister übte.

An der gefährlichen Flamme, welche sie entzündete, verbrannten nur zu viele Schmetterlinge ihre Flügel; aber sie schien an ihrem Umherflattern Gefallen zu finden, denn sie that Nichts, um sie fern von sich zu halten. —Aber ein günstiges Wort, das ihr gegen einen von diesen entschlüpfte, nahm der Ernst ihrer Haltung in der nächsten Minute wieder zurück, und ein Zeichen des Vorzuges, das sie einem andern gab, fand in der Erinnerung des kommenden Tages keinen Platz mehr. Sie scherzte über die Leidenschaft, welche sie einflößte und vielleicht oft nicht ohne Absicht hervorrief.

Einige hofften, sie auf der Stufenleiter der Gefühle nach und nach bis zu der Höhe der Leidenschaft führen zu können; aber wenn sie wähnten, ihr Ziel erreicht zu haben, verließ Rachel sie plötzlich, um allein einen erhabenen Gipfel zu erreichen, wo die Liebe nicht verweilen kann, weil sie aus Mangel an belebender Wärme ersterben muß, nur das Feuer des Genies schützt in dieser Atmosphäre vor Erstarrung.

Nur als Künstlerin empfindet sie die vollkommenste Genüge. Wenn sie auch verstimmt und leidend auf die Bühne kommt, fühlt sie sich doch plötzlich von einem neuen Leben und einer neuen Kraft durchdrungen. Ein göttliches Feuer senkt sich in ihrer Seele und leuchtet aus ihren Blicken. Ihr Herz schlägt energisch in ihrer schwachen Brust, wenn gleich oft fieberhaft, und ihre Person, von einer geistigen Schönheit durchleuchtet, entlockt bei ihrem bloßen Erscheinen schon einen Ausruf der Bewunderung.

Oft aber, wenn ihr Genie in Aller Herzen Vergnügen und Begeisterung, Erhebung, Trost und Freude gesenkt hat, pocht ihr Herz in leisen Schlägen, und wenn in diesem Augenblick das Publikum sie ruft, wenn es sie wieder sehen will, um ihr seinen Tribut zu weihen, so dringt der Applaus der Menge nicht in ihr Ohr, ihre Lobsprüche nicht zu ihrem Herzen, denn sie findet keinen Zusammenhang mehr mit ihr.

Aber dennoch ist jede neue Rolle eine neue Erhebung für sie. Wenn sie in Studien versenkt ist, vergißt sie Alles, was sie sonst noch erstreben möchte, ja auch das, was ihre Sinne und ihr Herz zu umstricken sucht.... Sie hat, hinter ihren kleinen Salon, der an ihr Schlafzimmer stößt, sich einen Boudoir einrichten lassen, das Niemand als die Mitglieder der Familie betreten darf, und in das sie sich zurückzieht, wenn sie studiren will.

Eines Tages suchte ihr Vater sie dort auf. Ich habe, sagte er zu ihr, wie du es wünschtest den Grafen wieder abgewiesen, aber er scheint trostlos, daß er auch heute dich nicht sehen kann.

Ich bedarf, erwiderte Rachel, indem eine flüchtige Röthe ihre bleichen Wangen überflog, einige Tage der Zurückgezogenheit, ehe ich wieder bei mir empfangen und mich in den geselligen Strudel hineinwagen kann!

Thue was du willst mein theures Kind, sagte Herr Felix, du weißt es, ich achte deine persönliche Freiheit, wie ich immer deinen Willen geachtet habe, denn ich vertraue dir!

O, Vater! rief sie erregt, indem sie mit leidenschaftlicher Heftigkeit seine Hand ergriff, aber ich vertraue mir oft nicht mehr. Es giebt Stunden, in denen ich mich mit einer wahren Herzensangst frage: ob ich den Lorbeerkranz, der jetzt schon meine jugendliche Stirn ziert, immer mit Würde tragen werde; ob der Reichthum, mit dem ich jetzt Euch und so Viele beglücken möchte, nicht einst mein Herz verhärten kann, ob der Umgang mit den liebenswürdigen und geistvollen Männern, in dem ich einen so hohen geistigen Genuß finde, nicht auch meine Sinne bethören wird!

Rachel, mein theures Kind! rief Herr Felix ängstlich, was ist dir denn? Woher kommt dieser unglückliche Zweifel?

O Vater! sagte Rachel schmerzlich, die Huldigungen der Gesellschaft und die Macht der falschen Götter, welche sie verehrt, üben eine entnervende, verderbende Wirkung, die in uns nach und nach die moralischen Stützen untergräbt, und uns die Gesetze der Sittlichkeit wie einen thörichten Wahn erscheinen läßt.... Nur der Egoismus scheint berechtigt, und Klugheit — die Schwäche der Andern zu benutzen! Aus den Verlockungen, welche sich oft der Armuth und dem Elend nähern, bin ich rein hervorgegangen,.... werde ich auch denen widerstehen können, mit welchen der Glanz und das neue Leben mich umgiebt?

Gewiß, mein Kind, wenn du es willst!

Aber werde ich es stets wollen?

Wie! rief Herr Felix erschrocken, du wirst doch nicht den Antrag des Grafen annehmen und, um einer glänzenden Stellung willen, deinen Glauben verlassen?

Das ist es nicht Vater, was du zu fürchten brauchst, denn selbst um eine Krone möchte ich nie meiner Freiheit und meiner Kunst entsagen! — Ich habe darum — flüsterte sie leise — Dich, o Leo aufgegeben!.... Aber lassen wir jede weitere Erörterung, — fügte sie laut hinzu, ich kann Dir doch nicht klar machen, was in mir vorgeht! und ihre Hand aus der des Vaters ziehend, richtete sie sich stolz auf, indem sie mit einem Ton, aus dem eine unbeugsame Entschlossenheit klang, sagte: Von dem Wege, den ich von nun an wandle, werde ich nur Gott und mir Rechenschaft geben.

Aber eins meine theure Tochter, mußt du mir schwören, bat Herr Felix dringend, daß du den Glauben unserer Väter nicht verlassen wirst.

Ich schwöre es, in demselben zu sterben! erwiderte Rachel feierlich. — —

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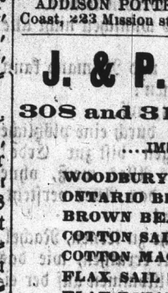

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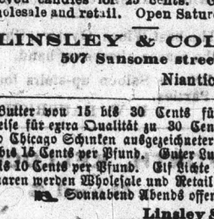

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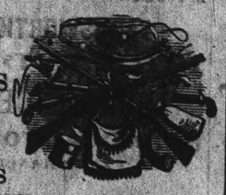

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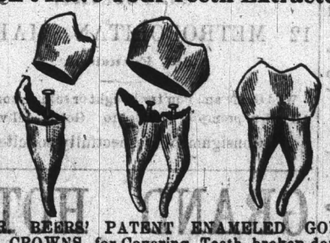

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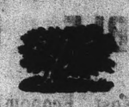
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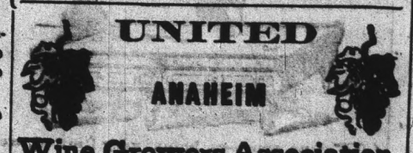
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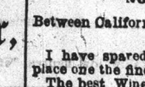
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